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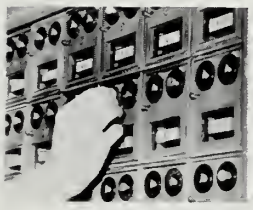

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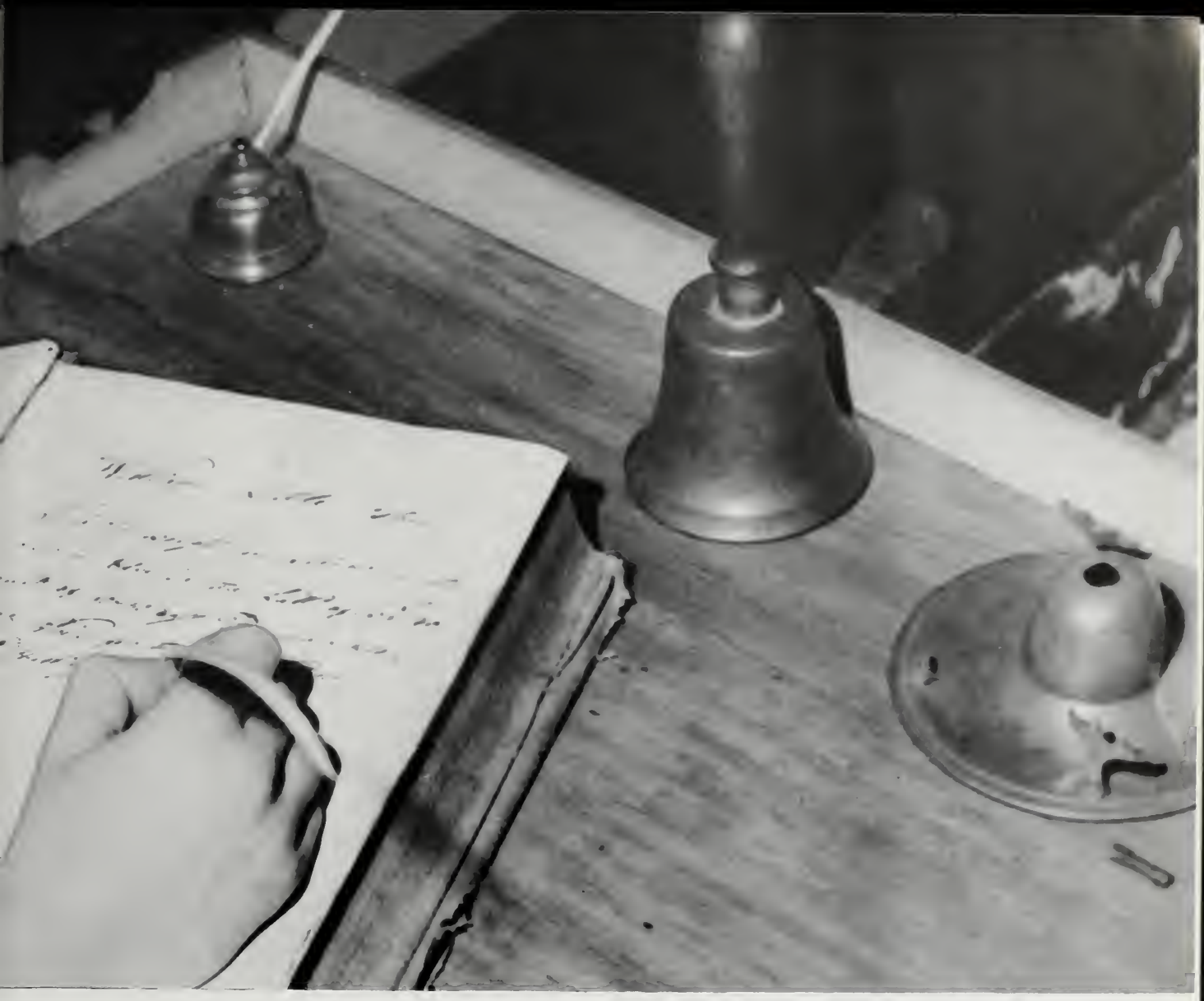
The Governor Dummer Chapter of the *Cum Laude* Society received its charter on February 10, 1934. The purpose of the society is to promote scholarship and to recognize scholastic achievement. In the secondary schools its function is, therefore, comparable to that of the Phi Beta Kappa Society in colleges.

The by-laws of the society state that to be eligible for election a student must maintain a minimum standing of eighty percent during his senior year and must stand in the upper fifth of his class. A three-fourths vote of the faculty members is necessary for election; and the members are pledged to consider each candidate's record during the earlier years of his secondary school work, his diligence, particular abilities and deficiencies, and the nature and the number of courses upon which his average is based.

Mr. Walter Lord, author and friend of the Mercers, was the speaker at the annual installation banquet held on May 12th.



FACULTY

Valleau Wilkie, Jr.
Yale 1948, A.B.
Harvard 1954, M.A.
Headmaster

" . . . secondarily, in fact . . . "

HOWARD J. NAVINS
Williams 1935, A.B.
Columbia 1937, M.A.
Latin
In charge of week-end and short-absence permissions
Athletic Committee
Advisor to Senior Council

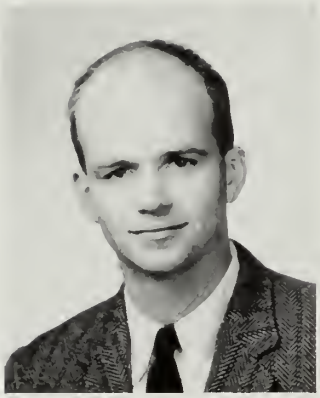
The year 1961 marks the completion of Howard Julius Navins' twenty-fifth year as a member of the faculty of Governor Dummer. During these years Mr. Navins started soccer at Governor Dummer and was the coach of basketball for sixteen years. He has taught German. Biology. Business Mathematics. and English. At present. "Buster" is the head coach of Varsity Soccer and Baseball. Mr. Navins is the head of the Latin Department. a member of the Discipline Committee. and the advisor to the Senior Council.

For twenty-five years, a great amount of Mr. Navins' life has been devoted to the mental and physical development of boys. He has assumed a personal interest in each boy and has traditionally "had his eye on" everyone. The length of time that Mr. Navins has served Governor Dummer is a mute testimonial to his loyalty and interest in teaching and guiding boys to be young men. From this class and all the classes that have known Mr. Navins go our deep appreciation and wishes for his continued success.

ROBERT E. ANDERSON
Kenyon 1957, A.B.
Biology, General Science
In charge of dining hall
Barbers

JOSEPH L. COOLIDGE
Williams 1954, A.B.
Mathematics
Advisor to Cheerleaders

E. WEBSTER DANN
Lehigh 1952, B.S.
Mathematics
In charge of Saturday movies
School Store



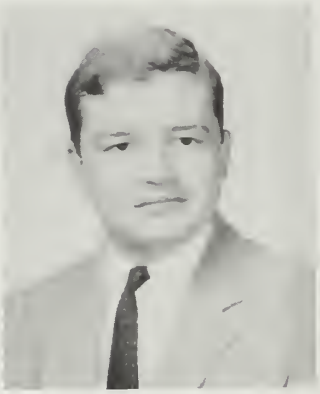
E. Ashley Eames, II
Amherst 1953, A.B.
Harvard 1958, Ed.M.
Social Studies
Advisor to the freshman class
Advisor for The Governor
Admissions Officer

Edgar D. Dunning
Union 1924, B.S.
Princeton 1925
Editor of the Archon
Business Manager
Bank

G. Heberton Evans, III
Princeton 1949, A.B.
Mathematics
Advisor to the sophomore class
Athletic Committee
Athletic Trainer

"Haarrumph!"

"Laddybucks, how the hell do you expect me to teach if you don't read the STUFF?!!"



Robert Friend, III
Dartmouth 1958, A.B.
English
Advisor to Literary Club
Archives

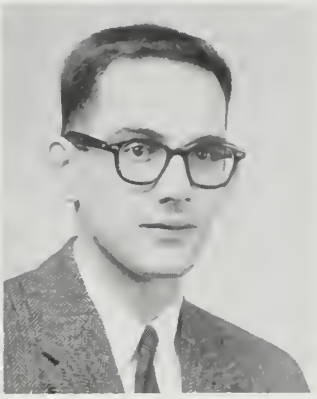
John A. Fenn
Rutgers 1938, B.S.
Boston University 1953, Ed.M.
Chemistry
Radio Club

J. Robert Homer
Amherst 1957, A.B.
English
Sunday Ski Trips

JOHN D. MARR
Williams 1954, A.B.
Harvard 1955, M.A.
English, French, German

THOMAS McC. MERCER
Centre 1924, A.B.
Harvard 1930, M.A.
English

Commencement prizes
and diplomas



KEITH A. MACDUFFIE
Gonzaga University 1954, B.A.
Middlebury 1960, M.A.
Spanish

Assistant in School Store
Advisor to Debating Club
Advisor to Spanish Club

"puff-puff."
"That is NO problem."
". . . obviously a . . . thing."

DOUGLAS L. MILLER
Amherst 1950, A.B.
Physics, Mathematics

Advisor to Camera Club
Advisor to THE MILESTONE

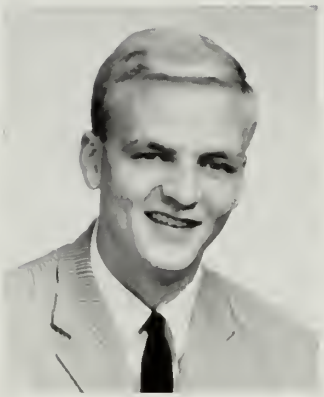
A. MACDONALD MURPHY
Harvard 1929, A.B.
English

Director of Athletics
Athletic Committee

ROY A. OHRN
Clark 1934, A.B.
University of Dijon 1937
Middlebury 1937, M.A.
French

Assistant in
granting permissions
Athletic Receptions

Arthur W. Sager
Bates 1926, A.B.
Public Speaking
Director of Glee Club



Duane A. Paluska
Knox 1958, A.B.
English
Curator of Paintings
Art Club Supervisor

William H. Sperry
Gettysburg 1950, A.B.
Duke 1953, M.A.
History, Spanish
Supervisor of chapel services
Volleyball Czar

"Varrrroom . . . "
"Essentially, guys . . . "
". . . will meet at 8:00."

L. Manlius Sargent, Jr.
Amherst 1945, B.A.
Mathematics
Director of Junior Glee Club
Athletic Committee

Benjamin J. Stone
Hamilton 1932, A.B.
Mathematics
Advisor to the senior class
Director of Studies

Howard S. Stuckey
Princeton 1908, A.B.
Princeton 1915, M.A.
Latin

ESTHER D. THURLOW
Bryn Mawr 1928, A.B.
Librarian

ELLIOTT C. TROMMALD
Yale 1959, A.B.
History, English
Assistant dining hall supervisor
Rifle Club Supervisor

DAVID M. WILLIAMS
Franklin & Marshall 1950, A.B.
University of Penn. 1951, M.A.
History, English
Advisor to the Junior Class
Religious Discussion Group

". . . and stay out!"
"Who lives under a bridge?"
"Now look, see. I'll draw ya' a map!"
"Dear Sir: I regret to inform you . . ."

JOHN J. WITHERSPOON
Harvard 1937, A.B.
Harvard 1940, LL.B.
Civics
Director of Admissions
Editor of School Catalogue
Day-boy Advisor

Special Faculty

David M. Grant	*Machine Shop*
Mrs. Edith True Marshall	*Piano*
Mrs. Florence C. Pearson	*Violin*
Mrs. Berta R. Sager	*Remedial Reading*
The Reverend Owen C. Thomas	*Visiting Minister*
Felix A. Viscuglia	*Instrumental Music*

Staff

Mrs. Marguerite M. Ames	*Secretary*
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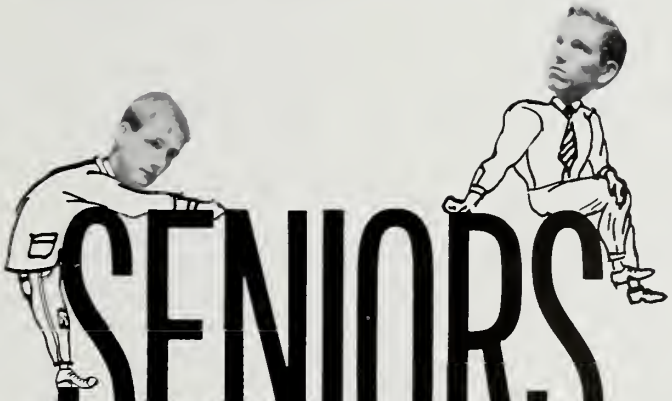
Margaret R. Burnham, R.N.	*Resident Nurse*
Mrs. Eleanor M. Caldwell	*Assistant to the Librarian*
Hugh B. Dakers	*Household Director*
Mrs. Edna H. Finnegan	*Assistant Bookkeeper*
Paul E. Griffin	*Grounds Chief*
Louise Lovell	*Secretary to the Headmaster*
Sylvia B. Lunt	*Secretary to the Business Manager*
Mrs. Charlotte T. Metcalf	*Secretary to the Director of Studies*
Gertrude B. Nelson, R.N.	*Resident Nurse*
Mrs. Cara G. Pare	*Assistant Secretary*
Warwick Potter, M.D.	*School Physician*
Mrs. Elisabeth C. Rock	*Assistant Secretary*
Mrs. Marjorie J. Rouisse	*Bookkeeper*
Mrs. Ethel S. Whitney	*Secretary to the Director of Admissions*



SENIORS

Senior Council President

THEODORE ESPE DIETZ

Rt. 2, Box 632, Albuquerque, New Mexico

1957 "*Mouse*" Cornell

"*Man is not so wedded to his own interests but that he can make the common good the mark of his aim.*"
— Wise

Honor Roll '58, '59, '60, '61: Senior Council *President* '61; MILESTONE Staff '59, '60, *Co-Managing Editor* '61; Religious Discussion Group '61: Cheerleaders '61: Store '60; Soccer Team '60; Wrestling Squad '58, Team '59, '60, *Captain* '61; Lacrosse Team '59, '60, '61, M.V.P. '60; Moody Kent Prize '59; Ingham Fund Scholarship '60, Commencement Committee '61.

Senior Council

Standing: Bissell, S. Thomas, Booth, Woodruff, Carroll, Canepa, D. Steele.
Seated: Hunt, Poland, T. Dietz (*President*), Stringer, Robinson.

Senior Class President

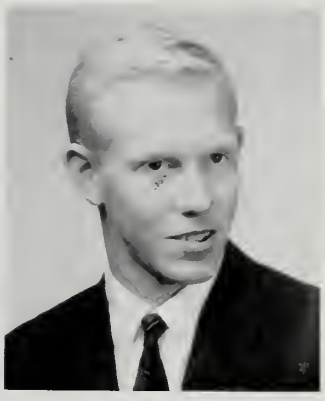
PETER LEAVENWORTH BOYNTON

308 Vista de la Playa, La Jolla, California

1958 *"Beef"* Stanford

"Reason and judgment are the qualities of a leader."
— Tacitus

Cum Laude, Honor Roll '59, '60, '61; MILESTONE Staff '60; GOVERNOR *Editor-in-Chief* '61; Religious Discussion Group '61; Glee Club '60, '61; Store '60; Football Team '58, '59, '60; Winter Track Team '59, '60, '61, Co-M.V.P. '60; Spring Track Team '59, '60, *Captain* '61; Harvard Book Prize '60; Spanish Prize '60; Commencement Committee '61; Milestone Dance Committee '61.



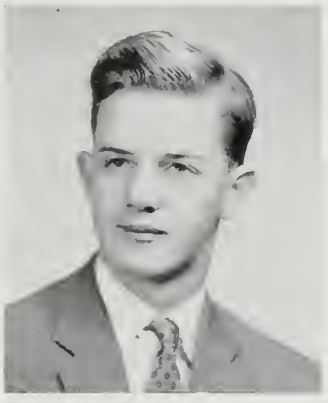
LAWRENCE DAVID BAILEY

Red Barn Road, Wayland, Massachusetts

1958 *"Bails"* Colby

"A love of liberty is planted in the breasts of all men." —
Dionysius

Religious Discussion Group '61; Smoking Room Committee '61; Literary Club '61; Art Club '60, '61; Soccer Squad '59, '60; Lacrosse Squad '61; Commencement Committee '61.



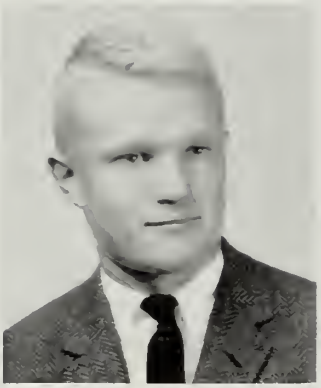
ANTHONY BAUMANN

P. O. Box 538, Nairobi, Kenya

1960 *"Tony"* Preparing for Business

"His ways are the ways of pleasantness." — Bible

Fishing Club '61; Studio Six '61; Winter Track Team '61; Spring Track Team '61; Milestone Dance Committee '61.

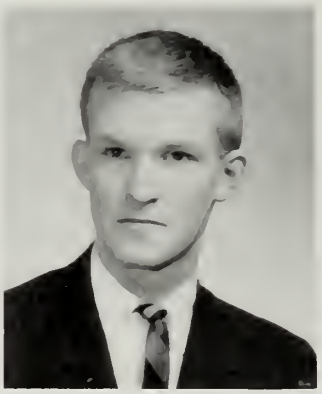


FREDERICK EZEKIEL BISSELL

325 Alpine Street, Dubuque, Iowa
1957 *"Bis"* Wisconsin

"They excel in athletic sports yet retain modesty." — Disraeli

Honor Roll '58; Senior Council '61; MILESTONE Staff '60, *Co-Advertising Manager* '61; Cheerleaders '61; Post Office '60; Soccer Team '59, Co-M.V.P. '60; Basketball Squad '59, Team '60, '61; Baseball Team '61.



FREDERICK HAYWARD BLISS

28 Glen Road, Wilmington, Massachusetts
1959 *"Hap"* Johns Hopkins

"To sit alone with my conscience is judgment enough for me." — Hobbes

Milestone Dance Committee '61; Spanish Club '61; Golf Squad '61.

ALAN DIBBLE BOOTH

46 Deer Hill Avenue, Danbury, Connecticut
1958 *"Albie"* Williams

"If you have great talents, industry doubles them." — Reynolds

Honor Roll '60; Senior Council '61; GOVERNOR Staff '60, *Sports Editor* '61; Chapel Committee *Chairman* '61; Glee Club '60, '61; Milestone Dance Committee *Chairman* '61; Spanish Club '61; Football Squad '60, Team '61; Hockey Squad '59, Team '60, M.V.P. '61; Baseball Team '60, '61.

JOHN TWEED BRICKSON

303 Ridgewood Road, Duluth, Minnesota
1957 *"Jack"* Middlebury

"The social, friendly, honest man . . . " — Burns

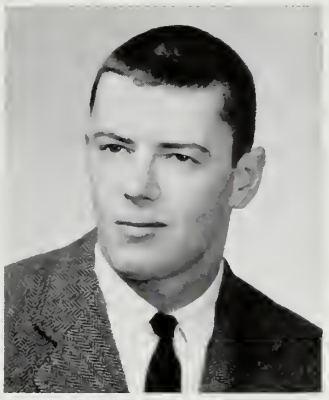
Debating Club '59; Glee Club *Manager*, '60; Wrestling Squad '58, '59, '60, '61; Lacrosse Squad '60, '61; Commencement Committee '61.

JOHN JOSEPH CANEPA, JR.

Governor's Island, Laconia, New Hampshire
1957 "*John*" Lehigh

"*Common sense is the best sense I know of: abide by it: it will counsel you best.*" — Chesterfield

Senior Council '61; MILESTONE Staff '59, '60, *Co-Circulation Manager* '61; Glee Club '60; Cheerleaders '61; Football Team '59, '60; Basketball Squad '59, '60, Team '61; Golf Squad '58, Team '59, *Captain* '60, '61.



JOHN MARCUS CARROLL

2 Elm Street, South Byfield, Massachusetts
1957 "*John*" Harvard

"*They are never alone that are accompanied by noble thoughts.*" — Sidney

Honor Roll '58, '59; Senior Council '61; MILESTONE Staff '60, *Editor-in-Chief* '61; Football Team '58, '59, *Co-Captain* '60; Wrestling Squad '58, '59, Team '60; Lacrosse Team '59, '60, '61.

DAVID KNOWLES CHILTON

15 Edmunds Road, Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts
1957 "*Fish*" Clarkson

"*Diligence is the mother of good fortune.*" — Cervantes

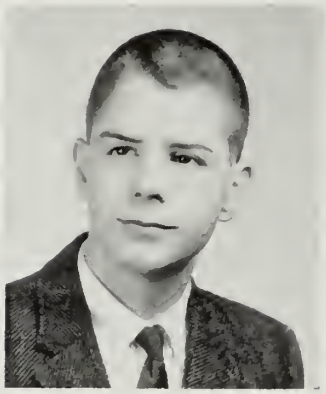
Honor Roll '60; Winter Dance Committee '61; Rifle Club '58, '59, *President* '60, '61; Golf Team '58, '59, '60, '61.

DAVID ALDEN CLARKE

206 Division Street, East Greenwich, Rhode Island
1958 "*Mother*" Brown

"*His ready help was ever nigh.*" — Johnson

Chapel Committee '61; Religious Discussion Group '61; Glee Club '61; Winter Dance Committee *Chairman* '61; Spanish Club '61; Football Squad '59, Team '60; Winter Track Squad '61; Stock Room '60.



GEOFFREY GODDARD DELLENBAUGH

85 Elm Street, Gardner, Massachusetts
1957 *"Grape"* Princeton

"I cannot live without books." — Jefferson

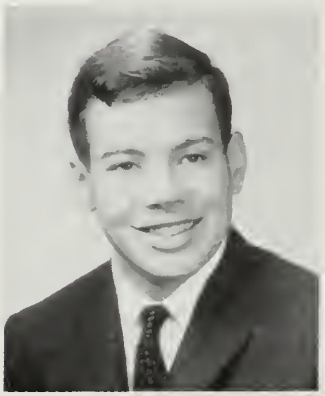
Cum Laude; Honor Roll '58, '60, '61; Chapel Committee '61; Religious Discussion Group '61; Debating Club '58, '59, '60, '61; Radio Club *Secretary* '61; Rifle Club '58; Fishing Club '58, '59, '60, '61; Library Aide '61; Commencement Committee '61.

PEREZ MORTON DEWOLFE, III

10 Lee Street, Marblehead, Massachusetts
1958 *"Pete"* Middlebury

"Thy spirit, independence, let me share . . . " — Smollet

Glee Club '60, '61; Rifle Club '60, '61; Art Club '60, '61; Winter Track Squad '60, '61; Lacrosse Squad '60; Commencement Committee '61; Spanish Club '61; Spring Track Squad '61.



STEPHENS MARSH DIETZ

624 Shore Acres Drive, Mamaroneck, New York
1957 *"Steve"* Antioch

"The true touchstone of wit is the impromptu." — Moliere

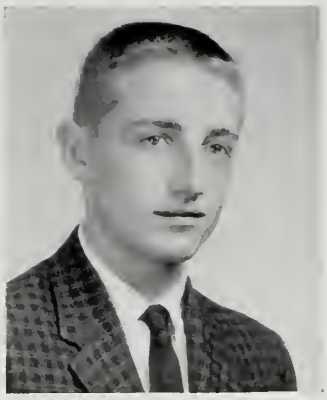
Honor Roll '60; Religious Discussion Group '61; Glee Club '60, '61; Commencement Committee '61; Literary Club '61; Rifle Club '58, '59; Library Aide '61; Football Team '59; Winter Track Squad '59; Spring Track Squad '59, '60; Golf Squad '61.

PETER HAYDN EATON

88 Purchase Street, Newburyport, Massachusetts
1957 *"Pete"* Colgate

"Let your discretion be your tutor." — Shakespeare

Cum Laude; Honor Roll '61; Milestone Dance Committee '61; Football Team '59, '60; Baseball Squad '60, Team '61.



ROYS ARTHUR ELLIS, III

2648 Palos Verdes Drive West, Palos Verdes Estates, California
1958 "*Terry*" Harvard

"*What's the use of worrying, it never was worthwhile.*" — Powel

Milestone Staff '60, *Co-Managing Editor* '61; Cheerleaders '61; Rifle Club '59, '60, '61; Store '60; Football Squad '59, Team '60; Basketball Team '61; Baseball Team '60, '61; Commencement Committee '61.

RICHARD EDMUND FINNERTY

215 Windsor Road, Waban, Massachusetts
1959 "*Finns*" Georgetown

"*We look for here, gentlemanly conduct.*" — Arnold

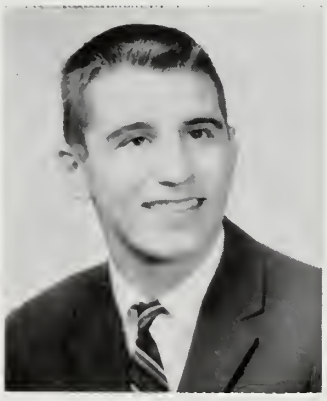
Honor Roll '60, '61; Religious Discussion Group '61; Glee Club '60, '61; Football Squad '59, '60; Golf Team '60, '61.

THOMAS CHATFIELD GARLAND

Carriage Lane, South Hamilton, Massachusetts
1958 "*Tony*" Dartmouth

"*The thoughts of men are widened with the process of the suns.*" — Tennyson

Cum Laude: Honor Roll '59, '60, '61; Milestone *Co-Circulation Manager* '61; Chapel Committee '61; Religious Discussion Group '61; Winter Dance Committee '61; Literary Club '61; Milestone Dance Committee '61; Winter Track Team '61; Spring Track Squad '60, Team '61; Tennis Squad '59; Commencement Committee '61.

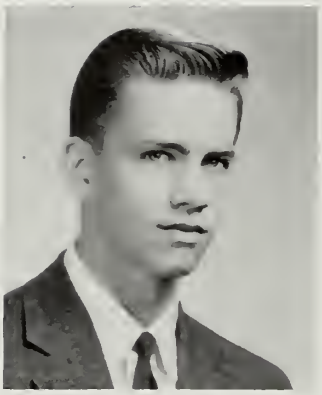


BRUCE HAMILTON GILCHRIST

1069 Union Street, Manchester, New Hampshire
1958 "*Gil*" University of New Hampshire

"*Careless he is with artful care.*" — Congreve

Soccer Team '61; Basketball Team '61, M.V.P. '61; Baseball Squad '60, *Manager* '61; Stock Room '59.



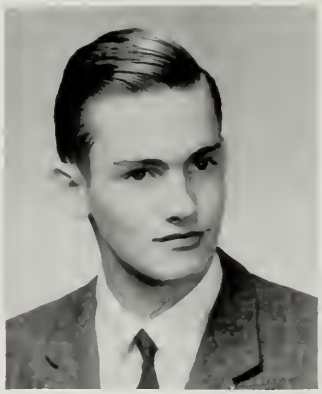
DAVID WALKER GRAFF

225 South Sixth Street, Indiana, Pennsylvania

1957 *"Phone"* Denison

"Had his tongue at will yet never loud." — Shakespeare

Honor Roll '59; Glee Club '60, '61; Rifle Club '58, '59, '60, '61; Studio Six '60, '61; Wrestling Squad '58, '59, Team '60, '61; Spring Track Squad '58, '59, '60, '61.



AUSTIN TAYLOR GRAVES, JR.

9 Sunswyck Road, Darien, Connecticut

1957 *"Serpent"* Brown

"A man very sincere in good principles." — Johnson

Honor Roll '58; Rifle Club '61; Fishing Club '58; Soccer Squad '60; Spring Track Squad '59, '60, '61; Stock Room '60.

DEAN CHANNING HALE

309 Summit Avenue, Syracuse, New York

1957 *"Fenn"* Middlebury

"He was born with the gift of a smile." — Decasseries

Glee Club *Manager* '60, '61; Rifle Club '61; Spanish Club '61; Football Squad '60, '61; Winter Track Squad '58.

GEORGE MARVIN HAWKINS

15 Cottage Street, Hingham, Massachusetts

1957 *"Hawk"* Tufts

"Let me be silent, for so are the gods." — Proverb

Glee Club *Manager* '60, '61; Camera Club '58, '59; Basketball *Manager* '60, '61; Spring Track Squad '60, '61; Wrestling Squad '60.

ROBERT CARLTON HENDRIX

12 Allen Street, Needham, Massachusetts
1957 *"Hobie"* University of Pennsylvania

"He was good company and very pleasant." — Aubrey

Honor Roll '58; Spanish Club '61; Class Agent '61; Football Squad '59; Winter Track Team '61; Spring Track Squad '58, Team '59, '60, '61; Commencement Committee '61.

JOHN RUSSELL HILL

2898 Coleridge Road, Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio
1957 *"Ralph"* Ohio University

"It is impossible to enjoy idling thoroughly unless one has plenty of work to do." — Jerome

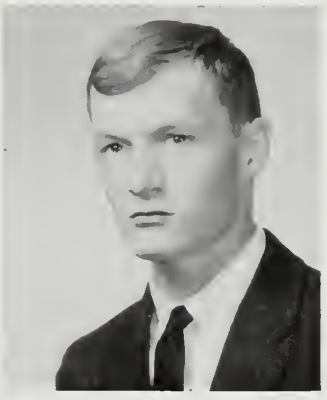
Governor Staff '60; Chapel Committee '61; Debating Club '61; Glee Club *Manager* '61; Cheerleaders '60, *Head* '61; Smoking Room Committee '61; Literary Club '60, '61; Rifle Club '58, '59; Art Club '60, '61; Football *Manager* '60; Hockey Squad '58, Team '59, '60, *Captain* '61; Spring Track Squad '58, '59, Team '60; Spanish Club '61.

JAMES FRANKLIN HUNT

210 College Hill, Clinton, New York
1958 *"Jim"* Middlebury

"No man soars too high when he soars with his own power." — Blake

Senior Council '61; Governor *Co-Managing Editor* '61; Glee Club '60, *President* '61; Meistersingers '60, '61; Studio Six '60; Football Team '59, M.V.P. '60; Basketball Squad '59, '60; Hockey Team '61; Lacrosse Team '60, *Captain* '61.

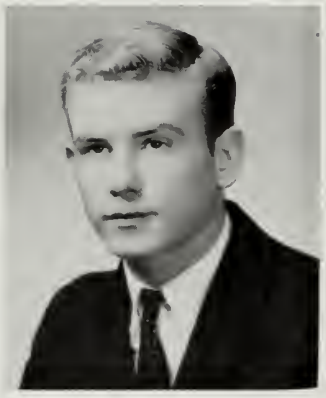


HARWOOD SOUTHWICK IVES

9 Burlington Street, Lexington 73, Massachusetts
1959 *"Woody"* Bowdoin

"Nature I loved, and next to nature, art." — Landor

Milestone Staff '61; Chapel Committee '61; Winter Dance Committee '61; Literary Club '61; Art Club '60, '61; Spring Track Squad '60, '61.



EDGAR FOSBURGH KAISER, JR.

3100 Andreasen Drive, Lafayette, California

1958 *"Ed"* Stanford

"If you can't make a man think as you do, make him do as you think." — Anon.

GOVERNOR Staff '60, '61; Religious Discussion Group '61; Glee Club '60, '61; Meistersingers '60, *Leader* '61; Spanish Club '61; Football Squad '58, '59; Winter Track Team '59, '60, *Captain*, M.V.P. '61; Spring Track Team '59, '60, '61; Milestone Dance Committee '61.

JOHN FREDERICK JORDAN KEMPF

12 East 97th Street, New York City, New York

1957 *"Gordon"* University of North Carolina

"It is a great ability to be able to conceal one's ability." — Ray

Honor Roll '60; MILESTONE Staff '61; Glee Club '60, '61; Meistersingers '60, '61; Winter Dance Committee '61; Smoking Room Committee '61; Literary Club '61; Rifle Club '58; Art Club '61; Studio Six '58, '59, '60; Football Team '59, *Manager* '60; Wrestling Team '59, '60, *Manager* '61; TIME Prize '60.

JOHN ERVING LOWE

81 Ross Street, Fitchburg, Massachusetts

1958 *"Bat"* University of Pennsylvania

"With perseverance, talent is no longer a barren bed." — Proverb

Honor Roll '60; MILESTONE Staff '61; Chapel Committee '61; Glee Club '61; Football Squad '61; Hockey *Manager* '61; Baseball *Manager* '61; Commencement Committee '61.

FREDERICK BARRY MacNUTT

Friends Academy, Locust Valley, New York

1959 *"Beebs"* Baldwin-Wallace

"A good humored man, with the emphasis on the humored." — VanGoethe

Glee Club '60, '61; Meistersingers '60, '61; Cheerleaders '61; Smoking Room Committee '61; Studio Six '60, '61; Football Squad '59, Team '60; Lacrosse Squad '61.

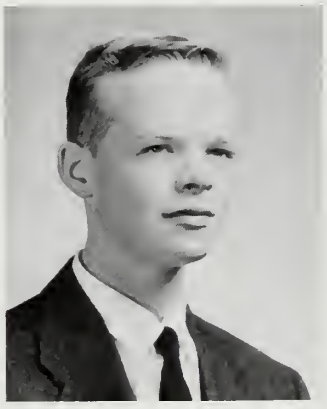
THOMAS STEPHEN McDONALD

2 Gabriele Drive, East Norwich, Long Island, New York

1959 "*Tom*" Georgetown

"*Without the smile . . . what were man — a world without the sun.*" — Campbell

Cum Laude: Honor Roll '61: GOVERNOR Staff '61; Spanish Club '61: Football Squad '59; Soccer Team '60; Winter Track Team '60, '61; Tennis Team '60; Spring Track Team '61.



THOMAS McCLARY MERCER, JR.

Governor Dummer Academy, South Byfield, Massachusetts

1957 "*Tom*" Harvard

"*He was very good company, and of pleasant, smooth wit.*" — Aubrey

Cum Laude: Honor Roll '58, '59, '61: GOVERNOR Staff '61; Religious Discussion Group '61: Glee Club '60, '61: Literary Club '61; Art Club '61; Store '60; Wrestling *Manager* '61; Tennis Squad '60, Team '61.

EDWIN CURRAN MURPHY, JR.

134 Great Pond Road, North Andover, Massachusetts

1958 "*Murph*" Catholic University of America

"*I may be personally defeated but my principles never.*" — Proverb

Cum Laude: Honor Roll '60, '61: Football Squad '61: Golf Squad '61: Commencement Committee '61.

BOYD AUSTIN NORCROSS

Haverhill Street, Rowley, Massachusetts

1957 "*Boyd*" Harvard

"*What is needed most for learning is a humble mind.*" — Confucius

Cum Laude; Honor Roll '58, '59, '60, '61: MILESTONE Staff '61; Debating Club '61: Literary Club '61: Spanish Club '61: Winter Track Squad '60, Team '61: Spring Track Squad '58, '59, '60, Team '61: Commencement Committee '61.

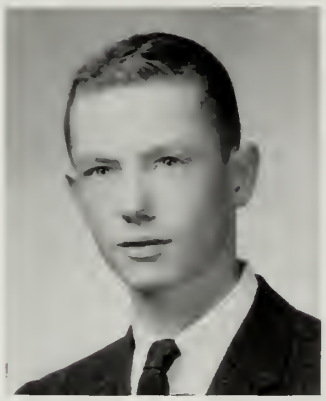
BERTRAM SHORT NOYES

15 Cottage Road, Newbury, Massachusetts

1957 *"Bert"* University of New Hampshire

"A happy noise to hear." — Housman

Honor Roll '61: Golf Squad '61.



WILLIAM JOHN O'BRIEN, III

102 State Street, Newburyport, Massachusetts

1957 *"Obs"* Holy Cross

"Dullness ever loves a joke." — Pope

Glee Club '60, '61; Winter Track Team '60, '61; Spring Track Team '60, '61.

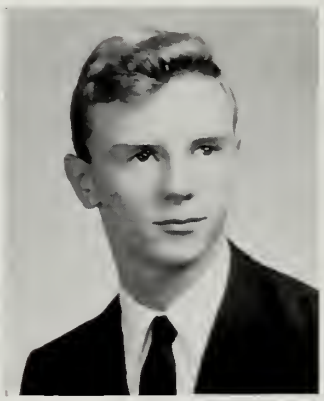
GEORGE MORRISON POLAND

47 Pleasant Street, Gloucester, Massachusetts

1957 *"George"* Dartmouth

"Those who have most to do, and are willing to work, will find the most time." — Anon.

Cum Laude; Honor Roll '61; Senior Council '61; MILESTONE Staff '60, *Co-Advertising Manager* '61; Winter Dance Committee '60, '61; Rifle Club '58; Post Office '60; Soccer Team '58, '59, *Captain*, Co-M.V.P. '60; Baseball Squad '60, Team '61; Stock Room '61.



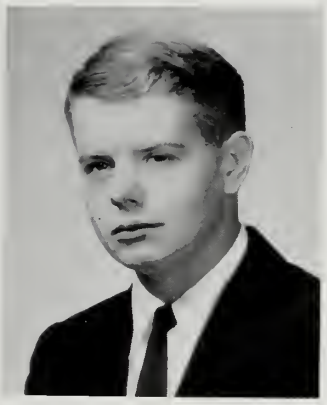
CHARLES EDWARD RIGNALL

17 John Street, Kingston, New York

1959 *"Charlie"* Haverford

"He that labors and thrives, spins gold." — Herbert

Cum Laude; Honor Roll '60, '61; GOVERNOR Staff '60, *Feature Editor* '61; Glee Club '60, '61; Photographic Board '61; Camera Club '61; Literary Club '61; Rifle Club '60; Fishing Club '61; Spanish Club '61; Art Club '61; Stock Room '61.



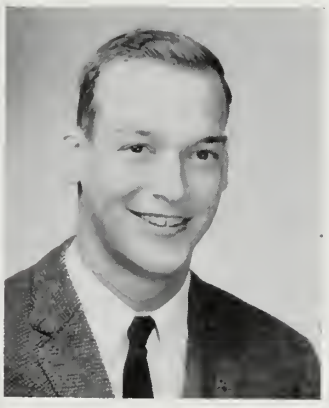
GEOFFREY HOWARD ROBINSON

32 Barrett Place, Northampton, Massachusetts

1957 *"Geoff"* Yale

"When I give, I give myself." — Whitman

Honor Roll '58, '59, '60; Senior Council '61; GOVERNOR *Literary Editor* '61; Chapel Committee '61; Religious Discussion Group '61; Literary Club '61; Soccer Squad '60; Spring Track Squad '59, '60, '61.



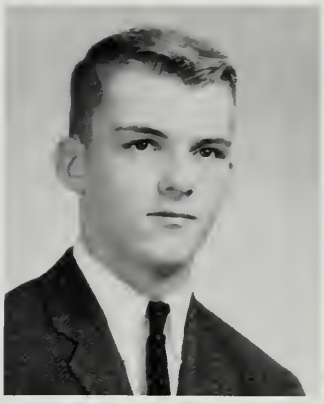
JOHN STEPHEN SAWYER

508 Main Street, Oneida, New York

1957 *"Suave"* University of Pennsylvania

"He is the unleavened bread of sincerity." — Bible

Debating Club '59; Glee Club '60, '61; Football Squad '59, Team '60; Wrestling Squad '58, Team '59, '60, M.V.P. '61; Lacrosse Squad '59, '60; Tennis Squad '61; Milestone Dance Committee '61.



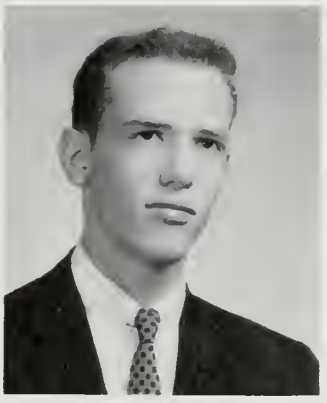
RICHARD WARD SNOWDON

1332 Evergreen Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey

1957 *"Cloud"* Duke

"There is no index of character as sure as the voice." — Anon.

Glee Club '60, '61; Football Squad '59, '60; Hockey Team '61; Lacrosse Team '60, '61; Tennis Team '58.



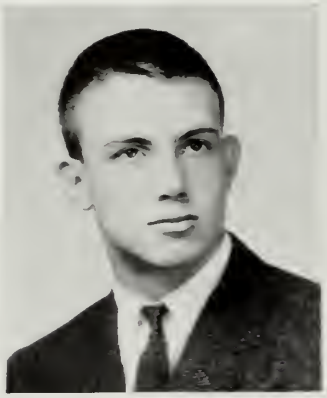
JOHN HUNTER STEARNS

1304 Roosevelt Avenue, Pelham, New York

1956 *"Brillo"* University of Pennsylvania

"I'm sure he's a talented man." — Praed

Glee Club '60, '61; Meistersingers '61; Winter Dance Committee '61; Rifle Club '58; Spanish Club '61; Studio Six '61; Wrestling Team '58, '61, *Manager* '60; Lacrosse Squad '60, '61.



DANA ALLEN STEELE, JR.

933 North Oleander Drive, Daytona Beach, Florida

1957 "*Stokes*" Undecided

"*Goodness makes men happy, happiness makes them good.*" — Landor

Senior Council '61; Glee Club '60; Store '60; Football Team '59, '60; Basketball Team '60, '61; Baseball Team '59, '60, *Captain* '61.

MICHAEL RALPH STONEBRAKER

18 High Road, Newbury, Massachusetts

1957 "*Stoney*" Princeton

"*Great intellectual gifts mean an activity to a high degree.*" — Schopenhauer

Cum Laude: Honor Roll '58, '59, '60, '61; Soccer Squad '60; Golf Squad '58, '60, '61, Team '59.

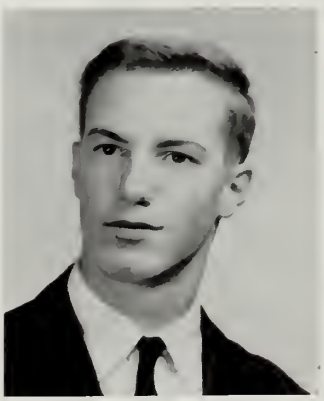
DAVID DeMOTT STRINGER

Eagle Village Road, Manlius, New York

1957 "*Dave*" Syracuse

"*Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with all thy might.*" — Ecclesiastes

Senior Council '61; Religious Discussion Group '61; Glee Club '60, '61; Spanish Club '61; Football Team '59, '60; Basketball Squad '59, '60; Lacrosse Squad '59, Team '60.



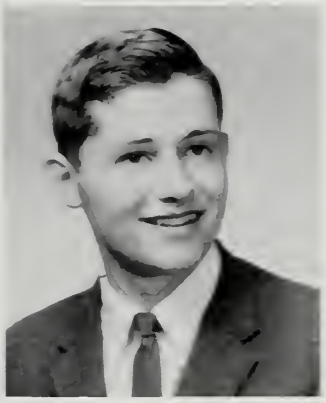
STANLEY ROOF THOMAS, III

38 Sterling Road, Wellesley, Massachusetts

1958 "*Roof*" Middlebury

"*It is no small art to sleep: to achieve it, one must keep awake all day.*" — Nietzsche

Senior Council '61; MILESTONE Staff '60; GOVERNOR *Business Manager* '61; Winter Dance Committee '60, '61; Store '60; Football Squad '59, Team '60; Hockey Team '59, '60, '61; Baseball Squad '60, Team '61.



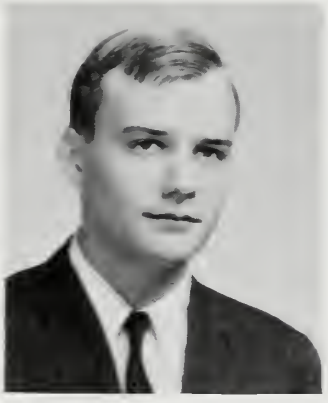
ALFRED LUNT THURLOW

12 Rolfe's Lane, Newbury, Massachusetts

1957 "*T*" University of New Hampshire

"With a smile that glowed." — Milton

Golf Squad '58, '59, '60, '61.



JOHN GARRETT UNDERHILL, III

1603-30th Street, Washington, D. C.

1958 "*Mung*" Duke

"Live and labour . . . helping every neighbor." — Gordon

GOVERNOR Staff '60. *Photographic Editor* '61; ARCHON Staff '59; Glee Club *Manager* '61; Smoking Room Committee '61; Camera Club '59, '60. *President* '61; Rifle Club '61; Winter Track Squad '59; TIME Prize '59.

CHARLES ROBISON VAUGHAN

Woodside Road, Topsfield, Massachusetts

1959 "*Chuckie*" Trinity

"The most perfect humor is usually unconscious." — Butler

Glee Club '60, '61; Wrestling Squad '60, '61; Spring Track Squad '60; Milestone Dance Committee '61.

SAMUEL WILEY WAKEMAN

Steamboat Lane, Hingham, Massachusetts

1957 "*Panda*" Lafayette

"A good man weighing two hundred and fifty pounds." — Bartlett

Glee Club *Manager* '61; Cheerleaders '61; Camera Club '58, '59; Football Squad '59, '60; Wrestling Squad '58, '59, Team '60, '61; Lacrosse Squad '60, *Manager* '61; Commencement Committee '61.

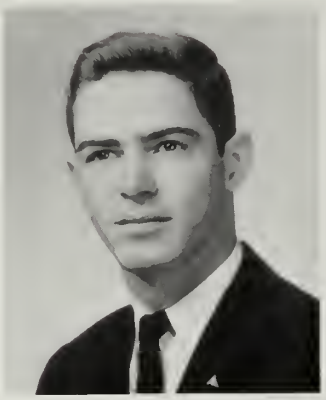
ROGER GILBERT WILLIAMS

63 Cottage Road, Newbury, Massachusetts

1957 "*Roger*" University of New Hampshire

"*A social smile and a sympathetic tear.*" — Gray

Spanish Club '61; Library Aide '61; Soccer Squad '60; Winter Track Team '61; Spring Track Squad '60, Team '61.



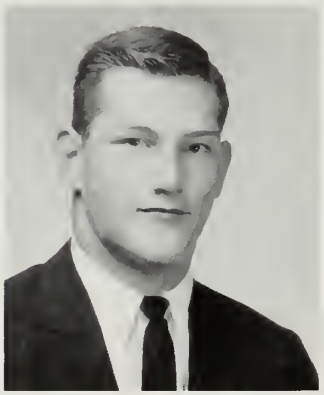
THOMAS WOODRUFF WILSON

R. D. No. 1, Palmerton, Pennsylvania

1959 "*Tom*" Yale

"*His voice as clear as the sound of many waters.*" — Bible

Chapel Committee '61; Debating Club '61; Glee Club '60, '61; Meistersingers '60, '61; Literary Club '60, '61; Spanish Club '61; Art Club '60, '61; Football Squad '59, '60; Winter Track Team '60, '61; Spring Track Team '60, '61.



THOMAS COVENTRY WOODRUFF

Diamond K Lane, Joliet, Illinois

1958 "*Woody*" Stanford

"*See the diligent man in his business, he shall stand before kings.*" — Proverb

Senior Council '61; GOVERNOR *Co-Managing Editor* '61; Chapel Committee '61; Glee Club '60, '61; Football Team '58, '59, *Co-Captain* '60; Basketball Team '59, '60, *Captain* '61; Baseball Squad '59, Team '60, '61.

RICHARD LEONARD ZINN

228 Passaic Street, Rochelle Park, New Jersey

1957 "*Rick*" Denison

"*See the happy jester, he doesn't give a damn . . .*" — Anon.

Glee Club '60, '61; Rifle Club '58, '59, '60, '61; Fishing Club '58, '59; Art Club '60, '61; Soccer Team '59, '60; Wrestling Squad '58, '59; Lacrosse Squad '60; Spring Track Team '61.

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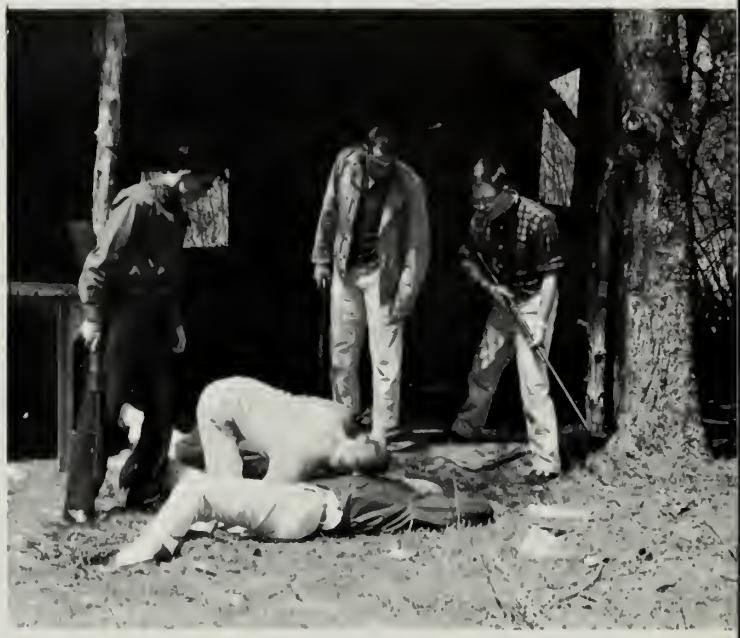

A shocking exposé of Comrade Laddybuckski's fate in outer space has recently been released by his nation. What happened to Comrade Laddybuckski? The last report transmitted from his spaceship Trolnik III related the following tale of his last moments in flight:

While proceeding on schedule over seemingly remote regions, the astronaut suddenly spotted an industrious-looking citizen neatly attired in glasses, a dark suit, and carrying a brief case suspiciously monogrammed "I.B.M." Descending to investigate what appeared to be a top-secret matter, Comrade Laddybuckski realized that here, indeed, was a superior being. The mysterious citizen approached a second figure and was heard to say "Greetings and salutations, Olaf." But citizen Bjork declined to reply, lest he mispronounce a word. The astronaut proceeded to make an investigation of the area. He sighted "Cope" under a tree writing love letters. Passing Ingham, Laddybuckski was bewildered by a deafening roar and a great shower of water as "Ace" stood smiling from the washroom window with an empty glass in his hand. Suddenly Trolnik III was jolted violently as Ben Jameson's shot-put grazed the underdeck. "Tobes" and "Coli" were inspected dragging a wagon loaded with their wares of booty from the school store, and "Boiks" came bombing out of Ingham to share in the spoils.

Postmaster-General Hoover converged on the scene, selling stamps along the way. Citizens Fay, Johnson, and Steele peeked out from the smokey gloom to bid farewell to the little black Volkswagen peeling down the road — after which was heard a unanimous: "Hey 'J. B.' turn it on!" Comrade Laddybuckski was startled by the piercing cry from "Glennville" who had stepped into a pan of developing acid. With great concern, Darrel Hamric and "Rickburger" ran to the rescue. Meanwhile, "Ham" was stringing electrical wires along the building, hanging precariously from a windowsill; and "Snicks" and "Nick" were eagerly waiting for him to reach the brick which they had conveniently loosened. "Such strange inhabitants!" he reflected as the terrifying blast of "J. B.'s" jazz sent him hurtling towards more civilized regions.

Comrade Laddybuckski soon sighted art enthusiasts "Trees" and "Ma" crossing the campus carrying a large, economy size bottle of No Doze. Mathematicians Pyne and Butler were chalking π^{5000} on the road. Laddybuckski was terrorstricken to find the Trolnik III in the line of lacrosse fire of Bob James and Frank Bond.

And by the woods "Cupid" Fenn waited impatiently with his bow and arrow in hand. But moving on, the space-ship encountered in a debate between "Barks" and "Theodore" what might well have been a David and Goliath scene. Citizen Everett followed close behind with his golf pack on his back. "Tiger" Johnson bewailed the unbearable tune of Tony Pearson's harmonica. Laddybuckski apparently overheard Ray Bird assure Whitt, "Don't worry, just as long as the shelf looks well-organized, he'll never miss that box of animal crackers you stomped on in a fit of rage." Blood-curdling screams emanated from a nearby window where "Rapid Robert" stood with an apple on his head as "Mac" Donaldson fired darts at him wildly; "Clough" observed cautiously. All uproar became chaos as Stan chased Ken from the shaking building with the foaming Barbasol shaving cream a-flying. "Knook the Innocent" handed a can of lather to Ken and quietly withdrew to find more for Stan. "Davage" and "Jebbs" stirred the party to action. "Flugs" joined in with encouragement, and "Silent Ed" pushed his way through the crowd. It was about this time that Comrade Laddybuckski decided to search for more sane surroundings.

The left rear jet of the Trolnik III got clogged by intense nicotine fumes as it passed over a clouded figure with red hair, a blue shirt, and a yellow tie. Soon afterwards trumpeter Blair, who was practicing for a possible impromptu Friday night entertainment session deafened the unprepared astronaut. "Chris" Ferris added to the confusion, and Warren came crashing from Peirce chasing a ferocious parakeet.

The hilarious laughter of "Tarbs" frightened Laddybuckski even more. And the good Comrade observed that "Kaz" had employed the brawn of "Flash" to help him pilfer the school sign for his collection. Scarcely had he recovered his wits when the astronaut was savagely bombarded by what seemed to be a barrage of golf balls. He heard the loud, tearful cry of "Bermuda Jim" Bull, "Shucks, missed m' putt!" Comrade Laddybuckski could not believe his eyes when he saw the Country Club Set: Pebble Rock, Slater Smith, Bill Huston, Rick Knight, and Pete Buck reclined on a velvet green sipping mint juleps between yawns.

Why did Comrade Laddybuckski hang up his space-belt and push the panic button? We understand don't we? And so we leave you, puzzled astronaut, in orbit only until next year. O.K. Laddybuckski?

Every year as the Ides of September approach, a select group of young individuals dons the cloak of wisdom and embarks upon a new school year as sophomores at Governor Dummer Academy. They are about to enter into a school year from which they will receive, not only basic knowledge, but also an introduction to assuming responsibility. Some have, perhaps, anticipated their sophomore year, but almost all have wondered just what it is going to be like to be a sophomore.

But these young individuals, enshrouded in their cloaks of wisdom, are usually unaware of the few worn spots in their garments. These holes are the "unwise" portion of the sophomore class which have "worn" through. It is because of this wear that the sophomore is often defined as the "wise-fool." But becoming more familiar with school life and experienced in it, the sophomore is in a position to devote more of his time to making some sort of contribution to the school. This position is taken advantage of in various ways by different people. Consequently, the contributions vary from academics to sports. Some boys even turn to the arts or their hobbies to make a contribution; others rely on their sense of humor to liven up the sometimes tedious schoolday schedule.

But probably the most obvious contributions, besides those in the academic field, are those made in sports. As the seasons elapse, different individuals stand out in the fields of athletics; of the many who venture out into the fields, quite a few achieve some degree of success. In fall sports, for instance, Bob Cate managed to make varsity status. Other sophomores who were not quite able to make that grade still played well. Two good examples were "Tex" Gibbons with his fantastic, game-saving runs in football, and "Dec" Andrews with his "clutch" scoring in soccer.

As winter sports organized, "Dec" and several companions, Forbes Farmer and Chad Smith, appeared on varsity hockey. On the basketball court, Dave Greeley, Cal Mackenzie, Rusty Navins, Dick Snow, Don Connelly, and others ruled the J.V. squad. Jeff Ellis was the only sophomore to make the varsity squad. In wrestling, likewise, the sophomores were represented by Jim Canepa and Bob Taylor. Robert won a fourth in the Interscholastics, a feat obtained by few wrestlers (much less by a sophomore wrestler). In winter track Randy Langenbach and Jeff Eveleth won varsity letters.

Finally, in spring sports were found Frank Austin, Terry Delano, Al Prescott, and Jim Canepa on the golf squad. Along with "Dec" Andrews and Bob Taylor, Bob McGilvray and Dick Snow were seen on the tennis ladder. Winter track "fugitives" such as Eveleth and Langenbach found positions on the spring track squad.

Contributions in sports add a great deal to the school. However, there are those less inclined toward this field who can make just as great contributions. Since a school is an institution for the furthering of education, accomplishments in academics are of vital concern. Many sophomores managed to stay consistently on the honor roll. Among those were Rod Brace, Dave Caldwell, Robert Ingalls, Don Rimer, Bill Sloane, and Rusty Navins. Most outstanding of all were Andy Johnson, who kept up a 100 average in math for a marking period; and Carson Taylor, whose highest term average was 92!

Besides these contributors in academics and sports, other sophomores did their part to add to their class. Don Connelly with his sometimes questionable wit added a touch of humor to a tedious schedule. Some boys, such as Scott Surrey, "Howie" Means, "Fitzy" Fitzpatrick, or Chip Waggoner made school life different by their mere presence. Others, with musical or artistic talents were in the activity clubs offered by the school. Dave Faxon and Bob Fullerton were in the school band.

Among those boys furthering their hobbies through school facilities was Jeff DeVeber, who made worthwhile contributions to the Photography Club.

In summation, these are several important and interesting points to be made. This sophomore class will be the class of '63; this is the "big" year, for the school will be celebrating its two hundredth anniversary. Of course, it is obvious that this sophomore class was outstanding, not only for its academic achievements, but also for its athletic accomplishments. It was not uncommon to find a sophomore holding down some position on a varsity team. Fifteen boys received varsity letters, some receiving more than one. And finally, whatever the worth of the contributors may be, the sophomore class of '60-'61 did a noteworthy job in its efforts to further the growth of the school and to make the school year more enjoyable.

The freshmen this year seemed to be a group with varied interests and abilities. The boys had everything from master chess players, like Allen Bradley, to budding Harry James', like Ken Hoadley.

In the scholastic field, the freshmen often held top honors. Paul Freedburg, Mike Kotarski, Howie Foss, and John Everett were names frequently gracing the honor roll.

Some great athletic ability was shown by the freshmen. In football, Billy Poole, star quarterback and captain of the Pony Football team, made many beautiful plays. The Pony Soccer team came forth with John Heald and Joe Robertson, both of whom showed great possibility for the future. Tom Maier was not only a member of the Lightning Football team, but also a very good member of the Varsity Basketball team. It is quite possible that Tom will be starting next year. The J.V. hockey team was greatly benefitted by the aid of Charlie Parker and his second line. Together they scored an impressive five goals during the season.

In dorm life the freshmen proved to be the most active and zaniest of any of the four classes.

For instance, upon entering Moody, one might see a boy called "the scratching mouse", alias Dodge Fielding, at work at his favorite pastime, scratching himself. Bob Canterbury, La Belle Moodie, might be seen making his rounds of the rooms to confer over the pieces of gossip. A sudden visit at Ambrose might turn up pretty wierd situations. A right turn at the top of the stairs might bring into view the Jose Greco from Alabama, Billy Poole, tapping out his favorite number to the music of Ken Hoadley and his trumpet. A wild chase might suddenly overtake a visitor as Howie Foss runs in wild pursuit of cookie-knapper Tom Nims. The wild ones from Perkins III also produce laughable situations. An unexpected call on them might turn up anything from a cleansing powder fight between Jeff Hubbard, John Lewis, and Terry Golden to Mr. Coolidge demolishing water pistols with Russ Brown sadly looking on.

Mason, a more or less quiet dorm, even though under organized supervision of Mr. Dann, might well be the hiding place for some "characters." One such is John Huntington, who seems to have a desire to design houses. Chris Olney and Phil Johnston, the record men, are often heard trying out the effect of their new records on the rest of the dorm.

To sum things up, the freshmen certainly seem to have a lot of potential in both athletics and scholastic ability. In '64 they should make a Senior class G.D.A. can be proud of.

ACTIVITIES

Milestone

Standing: T. Ellis, Lowe, Norcross, Poland, John Canepa, Garland, Bissell.
Seated: T. Dietz, Carroll (*Editor*), Ives.

Standing: Randall, Studds, Buck, Leahey, Ferris, Kasnet, Whittemore, Tarbell, Mackenzie.
Seated: James, Lorenson, Kleven, Healy, Navins.

Governor

Standing: Booth, Hunt, Robinson, S. Thomas, Underhill, Woodruff.
Seated: Machinist, Boynton (*Editor*), Rignall.

Standing: Hoover, Connelly, A. Ellis, Orcutt, Davagian, Mann, Tobey, Mitchell, Bull, Kaiser.
Seated: Snyder, Tarbell, Randall, D. Golden.

The Senior Glee Club

As a good wine improves with age, so did the Senior Glee Club. Under the able and very dramatic conducting of Mr. Sager, the club turned into a top-notch organization, singing songs such as *Miserere*, *God of Our Fathers* and *La Belle Helene*. With five concerts and dances, the boys demonstrated amazing spirit and determination to do a good job. After the concert with Winsor Academy Mrs. Sager said, "That's the best concert I've ever heard here at Governor Dummer!" This summed up everything perfectly because everyone performed his best.

The Glee Club is not all work and no play. The boys, as well as the masters, enjoyed post-concert dancing in the Cobb Room to the tunes of waltzes, Charlestons, and "bops." However, since the singers are paired off by the random system of "short," "average," or "tall," not everyone was pleased with his "date." On one instance when two strangers were confronted with each other and told to enjoy themselves, the girl simply said "Oh no!" and walked off. This is only a very isolated case because many boys strike up lasting friendships in the form of letters and possibly invitations to the Spring Dance.

Last but not least, much credit must be given to the Meistersingers who have done an excellent job of entertaining, even though they once came in four notes too low on their rendition of *Mood Indigo*. The gentlemen who made up this organization are Ed Kaiser, Barry MacNutt, Steve Blair, Burke Leahey, Jim Hunt, Denis Golden, John Stearns, John Kempf, and Tom Wilson. Barry MacNutt, a versatile musician, also played the first trumpet with Steve Blair and Bob Fullerton.

With a strong nucleus of juniors, the Glee Club has bright prospects for 1962. The members of this year's club would like to extend their gratitude to Mrs. Stone for her help as accompanist.

Fourth row: T. Mercer, Leahey, Culver, Pouch, Snyder, Kaiser, Woodruff, Stringer, Lowe, P. Johnson, S. Dietz, Wakeman.
Third row: Copeland, J. Moore, Tobey, Healy, Underhill, Blair, Jameson, D. Golden, Baumann, Studds, W. Vaughan, Dorr.
Second row: Brickson, Durfee, Kelly, Whittemore, C. Vaughan, Rignall, Hoover, Agnew, P. Butler, McNally, Hawkins, Davagian, Graff, Machinist.
First row: MacNutt, Stearns, Wilson, Booth, Hunt (*President*), Sawyer, Finnerty, Boynton, Snowdon, DeWolfe.

The Junior Glee Club

Once again, the Junior Glee Club has enjoyed a very successful series of dance-concerts with various nearby girls' schools. The first concert was held at Beaver Country Day School. Despite a definite lack of rehearsal, the club went on with a good showing. The following dance was also a success, a harbinger of good things to come. Walnut Hill School was next on pleasure road. The boys had a good time, and once again entertained enjoyably. By now in the groove, the boys traveled to Dana Hall School for the last concert of the season. Delighting all attending with their harmonious blend of superbly trained voices, the group then adjourned to the dance floor where the proverbial good time was had by all.

De Animals Is Comin', *Do-Re-Mi*, and *Jerusalem* were some of the songs rendered to listeners in this year's outings.

The able direction of Mr. Sargent and the melodious accompaniment of Mr.

Stone, coupled with the enthusiasm and interest of the boys, were the two things which contributed the most toward our success on the road. It was through the effort of our two masters that we were able to improve so much during the year and present our three concerts to the girls' schools.

Third row: Dent, Faxon, Hoadley, Williams, T. Golden, Parker, Barr, Nims, Canterbury.
Second row: Philip Johnson, Pallotta, Hubbard, Higgins, Olney, R. Robertson, Freedberg, J. Steele, Gregg.
First row: Bradley, Hawkins, Huntington, Maier (*President*), Critchley, Karelis, A. Ellis.

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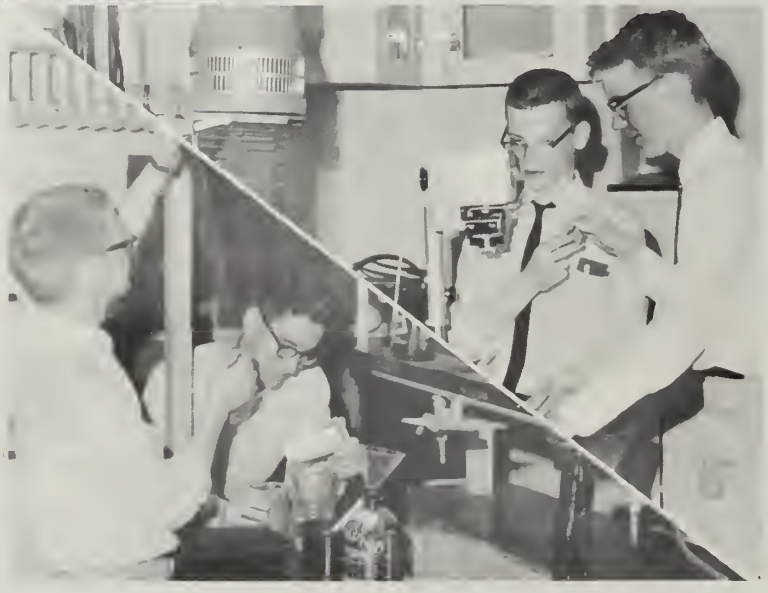
Debating Club

Butt Club

Spanish Club

Camera Club



Fishing . . .
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Rifle Club

MILESTONE

DANCE

Religious Discussion Group

Standing: T. Dietz, Boynton, Stringer, Finnerty, S. Dietz, Clark.
Seated: Robinson, Kaiser, Garland, Bailey, Mercer.

Standing: Blair, T. Dietz, T. Ellis, Wakeman, John Canepa.
Kneeling: Bissell, Hill, MacNutt.

Cheerleaders

SPORTS

POISE AND DETERMINATION

"Poise and Determination." These two words pushed into us, force fed along with the will to win, made Saturday morning become "the longest wait", and Saturday afternoon the culmination of desire. This was the effect wanted and was the result achieved.

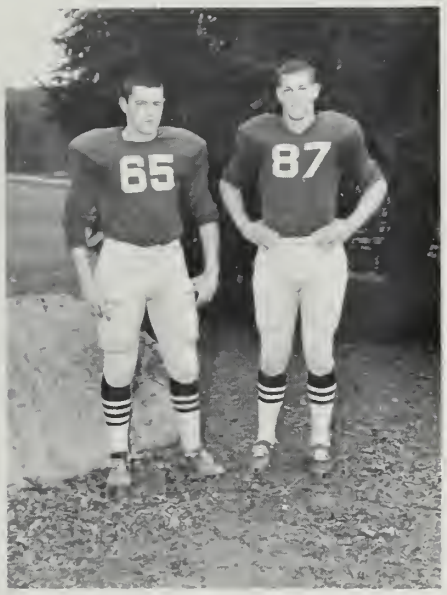
With the painful memory of the disastrous season of '59, Co-Captains Carroll and Woodruff worked to make sure that their team would be different. Meeting throughout the winter with the coaches, and then with the coaches and players, they tried to achieve a positive attitude. During the summer, a playbook, containing line play, general strategy, and conditioning, was diligently put together by Mr. Sperry, Mr. Anderson, and Mr. Marr, and sent to each of the boys coming out for the squad. The fruits of this preparation were gathered in the first few days of practice as basic plays were already known and nearly everyone was in good shape.

The first ill winds were felt right at the start. Doug Coupe, 210 lb. tackle, did not return. Fleet half Ed Kaiser could not play because of a back injury, and John Kempf, a starting linebacker, was out for the season with a knee injury. Lists were juggled, however, and finally, on the Wednesday before the first game, most of the starting berths were nailed down. Then, on Thursday, in an intra-squad scrimmage, Co-Captain John Carroll fractured his ankle. A tremendous blow to us; not only did we lose one of our best linemen, but also because John made all defensive calls, and we were not able to recover for our first game. Beaten by St. Sebastian's, the only team we defeated on last year's schedule, we were the objects of nods and "I told you so's." It looked like another one of "those" years.

Within a week, however, the squad matured from an inexperienced bunch of kids to the tough aggregation of pros that it had the potential to be. With Mr. Sperry's bywords, "poise and determination," Browne & Nichols, a new game on the schedule, was blasted 24-6. One week

Italics Denote Varsity Lettermen.

Third row: *Hill* (Manager), *D. Golden*, *Studds*, *Cate*, *Sawyer*, *Flaherty*, *Clarke*, *J. Canepa*, *MacNutt*, *Kempf* (Manager).
Second row: Mr. Marr (Coach), Mr. Wilkie (Coach), Snowdon, *McNally*, *Mitchell*, *Stringer*, *Leahey*, *Hunt*, Mr. Sperry (Coach), Mr. Anderson (Coach).
First row: *T. Ellis*, *D. Steele*, *Boynton*, *Woodruff* (Co-Captain), *Carroll* (Co-Captain), *Booth*, *S. Thomas*, *P. Eaton*.



JOHN CARROLL, *Co-Captain*
THOMAS WOODRUFF, *Co-Captain*

MR. WILLIAM H. SPERRY, *Coach*

later, Moses Brown went the same route 30-0 in the Byfield Bowl.

Next came the first real test of our new power. Milton, a perennial kingpin on the prep school football scene, was having Fathers' Day. In front of a crowd of 1,200 we shocked them 14-6, the game being characterized first by our brutal defense and second by the number of touchdowns we had called back.

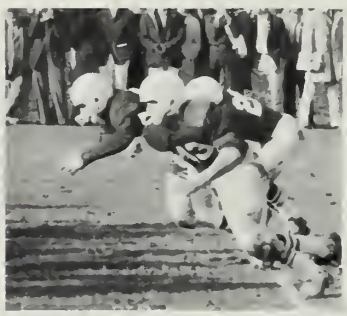
Groton was next, and this time it was our turn to be shocked. Although we realized that they were a powerful team, we were cocky from our last win and an 8-6 half-time lead. However, Dave Stringer, who had taken over John's defensive calling, and who was to be named to the All New England Prep Team as the honorary captain, had suffered a fracture identical to John's in the second period. Our weakened defense withstood the attack time and time again in the second half, but when Groton recovered a fumble on our ten-yard line, that was it.

Fighting back uphill, we travelled to Southboro to meet St. Mark's. Down by one point, 15-14, with five minutes left, Jim Hunt clutched. Our most valuable player, Jim pulled down a high pass, bowled over two would-be tacklers and eluded what seemed to be hundreds more on the way to a 60-yard touchdown. Our defense made St. Mark's eat the ball, and we gained our fourth win against two defeats.

The Hill was our last game. In the first instance of genuine school spirit seen at Governor Dummer in a long time, even the pessimists jumped on the band wagon. Belmont had planned a victory dance for that night, but a 22-point second period gave our defense a margin to work with, and they held the Hill's single wing offense to fourteen points. Their victory dance was a flop.

Mr. Anderson, Mr. Marr, Mr. Wilkie, and especially Mr. Sperry did a great job through the season. They deserve a majority of the credit for our success; for without them, we might have never found those two ingredients so necessary to winning football, "Poise and Determination."

It is customary at the end of an article of this type to mention the names of several players that stood out through the season. Ours was not, however, a group of individuals. It was a team in the true meaning of the word, a team that worked together with the least amount of friction, giving all to the cause and digging in for that 110 percent effort. It was a team that made a person proud to wear a red shirt.



	Governors	*Opponents*
St. Sebastian's Country Day	6	20
Browne and Nichols School	24	8
Moses Brown School	30	0
Milton Academy	14	6
Groton School	8	20
St. Mark's School	20	15
Belmont Hill School	24	14

5 Wins, 2 Losses

SOCCER RECOVERS AFTER SLOW START

From a poor start, the soccer team bounced back to have an undefeated second half in their season. This successful last half of the season produced a six win, four loss, two tie record; which, although not as good as last year's league winners is still quite respectable in private school circles.

The pre-season glances at the team should have produced skepticism on the part of the coaches as to how the team would come out. There were only five starters returning to the fold. Mr. Navins and Mr. Coolidge worked on various combinations, though, and by the time that the season was ready to begin against Andover, it was a unit that took the field.

The first game proved two things. The first was that there was heretofore unnoticed potential, and the second was that there was drive which usually exemplifies Mr. Navins's teams. Andover is a perennial power on the Prep School's scene, but they were not able to take us until late in the second overtime with only 27 seconds remaining. Up to that time the score had been tied with Co-M.V.P. Fred Bissell's booming sideline kick matching that of one of the Andover players.

The Governors took the next two games against Noble and Greenough and Browne and Nichols, with Steve Kasnet and Ken Pouch, both Juniors, putting in five goals between them.

The tide then turned for the worse. Meeting the strongest Brooks eleven seen in this league in a number of years produced a second double overtime loss 2-1. Brooks eventually ended up with the championship. St. Paul's on the following Wed-

Third row: Hust, Hoover, *Whittemore*, Williams, Stonebraker, Graves, Bird, James, W. Steele.
Second row: Mr. Coolidge (Coach), Snyder, Ferris, Rock, *Tarbell, Knight,* Robinson, Healy, *Gilchrist, Brickson* (Manager), Mr. Navins (Coach).
First row: *Selden,* Bailey, *Bissell, T. Dietz Poland* (Captain), *Tobey, McDonald, Kasnet, Pouch.*

Mr. Howard J. Navins, *Coach*

George Poland, *Captain*

nesday managed to score only one goal, but it was the clincher in a 1-0 loss. This game was characteristic of the entire season. The goalie was bombed, but nothing hit the twine. Milton then proceeded to hand us a 2-0 defeat on their Parents' Day. Again, the goal was bombed but seemed to have been brushed before the game with Gardol.

The first half of the season was now over with a record of two wins and four losses. The potential was there, but nothing seemed to go right.

Belmont High started us off on the win trail. With a 4-2 victory, the ball seemed to be guided by radar. The always dangerous Tabor team arrived on Parents' Day from Marion. It must have been a long trip up, but it was surely a longer one home for them as they were on the receiving end of a 2-1 score.

A rough Medford High group was then battled to a 0-0 tie. Things seemed to be reverting to old ways as the Govies persistently harassed the opposing defense, but couldn't manage to put it in.

Our fifth win then came from the Southboro team, St. Mark's. Tom MacDonald's fine offensive work and Bis' booming kicks brought the stands to their feet time and time again as we concocted a 2-1 win.

Middlesex brought our second, and last, tie. Knotted at 2-2 with a team that was definitely outclassed the Governors again failed to put the ball past the goalie although numerous chances presented themselves.

The last game arrived on campus with the bus from Belmont. The Hillies are always our biggest rival, and they came to avenge the 1-1 tie which gave us last year's championship. Captain and Co-M.V.P. George Poland rallied the defensive forces around our goal and the Hillies were shut out 1-0.

There are many people who deserve portions of the credit dished out for this season's play. Goalie Bruce Gilchrist made save after save although he had never played soccer before. Ted Dietz scored several clutch goals. Co-Captains-elect John Tarbell and Rick Knight kept the team alive while Captain George Poland was busy stealing the ball from unsuspecting forwards. However, it was mainly the drive of Coach Navins and the helpful playing advice of Coach Coolidge that gave us such a successful season after such an inauspicious start.

	Governors	*Opponents*
Phillips Andover	1	2
Noble and Greenough School	4	0
Browne and Nichols School	2	0
Brooks School	1	2
St. Paul's School	0	1
Milton Academy	0	2
Belmont High School	4	2
Tabor Academy	2	1
Medford High School	0	0
St. Mark's School	2	1
Middlesex School	2	2
Belmont Hill School	1	0

6 Wins, 4 Losses, 2 Ties

J. V. Football

Third row: Lawrence, Murphy, Finnerty, Barkin, Wilson, Kleven, Huston, Baumann.
Second row: Mr. Wilkie (*Coach*), Huntington (*Manager*), Randall, Fenn, Jameson, Hamric, Davagian, Bull, Buck, Mr. Marr (*Coach*).
Front row: Culver, Blair, Vaughan, Ellis, Copeland, Wakeman, Lowe, Hale.

Third row: Garland, Pearson, Underhill, Bond, Donaldson, DeWolfe, S. Dietz.
Second row: Dent (*Manager*), Ives, Moore, Norcross, O'Brien, Lorenson, Agnew, Michel, Johnson, Mr. Friend (*Coach*).
Front row: Mercer, Noyes, Thurlow, Dellenbaugh, Graff, Hendrix, MacLaughlin (*Captain*), Tongberg.

Varsity B Soccer

J V. Soccer

Third row: Taylor, McNeil, Eveleth, McGilvray, Mackenzie, Warchol, Langenbach, Prescott, Snow, Austin, Critchley.
Second row: Fay (*Manager*), R. Hawkins, Brace, Coburn, Hughes, Hague, Waggoner, Fitzpatrick, Gummey, Steffy, A. Thomas, Fullerton, Mr. Eames (*Coach*).
First row: Beaman, Caldwell, Bailey, Cook, Connelly, Andrews (*Captain*), Petri, Navins, Canepa, Mann, Stone.

Third row: Macintyre, Whitford, Everett, Gibbons, Acerra, P. Butler.
Second row: Mr. Homer (*Coach*), O'Dea, Barr, Marchini, Maier, Surrey, Hubbard, Mr. Sargent (*Coach*).
First row: Farmer, Golden, Smith, Shafmaster, Greeley (*Captain*), D. Butler, McPhee, Moriarty, Brown.

Lightning Football

Pony Football

Third row: Roberts, P. Thomas, Means.
Second row: Foss (*Manager*), Eaton, Nims, Olney, Lewis, Tuxbury, J. Steele.
First row: Dolce, Freedberg, Poole (*Co-Captain*), Kotarski (*Co-Captain*), Everett, Pallotta.

Third row: R. Johnson, Delano, Canterbury, Higgins, Whiting, Johnston, A. Johnson, Foss, Rimer, Ingalls, Hoadley.
Second row: Gearhart (*Manager*), Pearsall, Bradley, P. Johnson, DeVeber, M. Dietz, Dresser, Fielding, Ellis, Fraser, Mr. Dann (*Coach*).
First row: Ashworth, Sloane, Gregg, C. Taylor, Van Zile, J. Robertson (*Captain*), Williams, Heald, Karelis, Dexter, R. Robertson.

Pony Soccer

Sub-varsity Records

JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER

DEXTER L. ANDREWS, *Captain*

	G.D.A.	*Opp.*
Roxbury Latin J.V.	8	0
Browne and Nichols J.V.	0	1
Brooks School J.V.	4	1
Milton Academy J.V.	1	2
Tabor Academy J.V.	3	0
St. Mark's School J.V.	4	2
Belmont Hill School J.V.	0	3

VARSITY B SOCCER

ROBERT F. MACLAUGHLIN, *Captain*

	G.D.A.	*Opp.*
Andover	2	3
Roxbury Latin School	0	2
St. Paul's School	1	3
Belmont High School	2	1
Medford High School	2	4

PONY SOCCER

JOSEPH ROBERTSON, *Captain*

	G.D.A.	*Opp.*
Andover	0	3
Brooks School	3	0
Georgetown High School	5	0
Brooks School	0	3
Browne and Nichols School	1	1
Emerson School	3	0
Belmont Hill School	1	1

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

	G.D.A.	*Opp.*
Andover J.V. 2	30	6
Exeter Light A	14	0
Belmont Hill School J.V.	36	0
Berwick Academy J.V.	34	0
Newburyport High School J.V.	26	0

LIGHTNING FOOTBALL

DAVID M. GREELEY, *Captain*

	G.D.A.	*Opp.*
Exeter B	18	0
Brooks School	20	0
Ipswich High School J.V.	14	14
Brooks School	14	0
Andover	32	0
Pentucket Regional H.S.	14	8

PONY FOOTBALL

MICHAEL KOTARSKI, WILLIAM POOLE, *Co-Captains*

	G.D.A.	*Opp.*
Ipswich High School	14	20
Emerson School	6	8
Thompson Academy	0	12
Danvers High School	36	6
Emerson School	0	32

HOOPSTERS MISS HEIGHT

Varsity Basketball compiled a nine and six record this year. Perhaps capable of a better effort, as Captain Woodruff suggested on Sports Night, it still stands as a better than average won-lost column.

Hampered by a definite lack of height, with Woody as our tallest man on the court at 6' 2", we lost rebounds that would have helped throughout the year. On the other hand, we were blessed in having a team that was capable of hitting the bucket from nearly anywhere on the floor; and one that could handle the ball and run the opposition on occasion. Because of this mixture of talents, a ball control-fast break brand of ball was our bread and butter for the fifteen-game season.

Guard Fred Bissell was the leading scorer with an average of sixteen points a game. A possessor of unusual speed, Bis scored many of his points on lone sallies with a stolen ball. Also capable of hitting from outside, however, Bis was named as a guard to the all-league team. "Gilly" was the other starting guard. A superb ball handler and spectacular driver, Gil progressed from last year's JayVee Captainship to this year's varsity M.V.P. through dint of his hard work and hustle. Tommy Woodruff, a very fine captain, led the team in rebounds. Although Tom did not score an overwhelming tide of points, his work in what has been called the most important job in basketball, rebounding, was invaluable. Dana Steele, John Canepa, and Terry Ellis were all capable of hitting in double figures on any given day; as was Captain-elect Pete Flaherty, one of our most rugged and outstanding defensive players.

The best played game of the year was against Belmont Hill, the possessor of a

Rear row: G. Hawkins (Manager), J. Ellis, Kleven, Barkin, Maier, Tobey, Mr. Williams (Coach).
Front row: Gilchrist, D. Steele, Flaherty, Woodruff (Captain), *T. Ellis, Bissell, John Canepa.*

Thomas C. Woodruff, *Captain*

Mr. David M. Williams, *Coach*

56-game winning streak. Although it was a loss, we matched shots with the Hillies and their 6' 7" center and captain Toby Kimball throughout the first half, tying the game twice and being down at the half only eight points. In the third period, however, the Hill racked up thirteen consecutive points; and although we tried hard, the game was on ice. Dana Steele and Fred Bissell combined for a 47-point spree in this game.

The best shooting game of the season was a 75-57 win over Noble and Greenough. Freddy scored 27 points, along with 11 for 12 from the line, an average better than Sharman's. The team as a whole made 49.5% of their shots from the floor. This is a figure that is not realized by too many schoolboy teams.

Another outstanding win for the Governors was a 50-45 first game victory over Lawrence. This game marked the first time in seven years that the big Red has sent them sprawling. Dana and John Canepa had hot hands while Bis and Woody were clearing the boards. We shot an exceptional 77% from the foul line, and it was this fact that won the game as we had been outshot from the floor.

Pete Flaherty will lead next year's returnees as captain. Freshman Tom Meyer looks as if he might be the best thing in Governor Dummer basketball that has come along for several years. Juniors Steve Barkin and Eddie Kleven will add some height so sorely needed, while sophomore Jeff Ellis and Junior Tom Tobey will add a lot to the backcourt with their fine handling and shooting. All in all, next year's team should shape up fairly well after a bit of experience.

A team can be no better than its coach and in many instances a good coach can pull a winning record out of a losing team. Mr. Williams will probably always be remembered for his "Look, see, you clowns . . . ", but it is his understanding of the makeup of boys' minds and his sometimes not-so-patient advice that make him the respected man that he is. Our thanks to him for a season which if not especially rich in victories, was rich in experience.

	Governors	*Opponents*
Alumni	61	54
Lawrence Academy	50	45
Groton School	35	57
St. Sebastian's Country Day	44	42
Belmont Hill School	61	80
Browne and Nichols School	69	36
St. Mark's School	54	61
Middlesex School	60	54
Brooks School	65	28
Milton Academy	43	73
St. Paul's School	64	44
Belmont High School	57	72
Noble and Greenough School	75	57
Hebron Academy	46	43
Moses Brown School	47	54

9 Wins, 6 Losses

FINE COACHING PRODUCES ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL SEASON

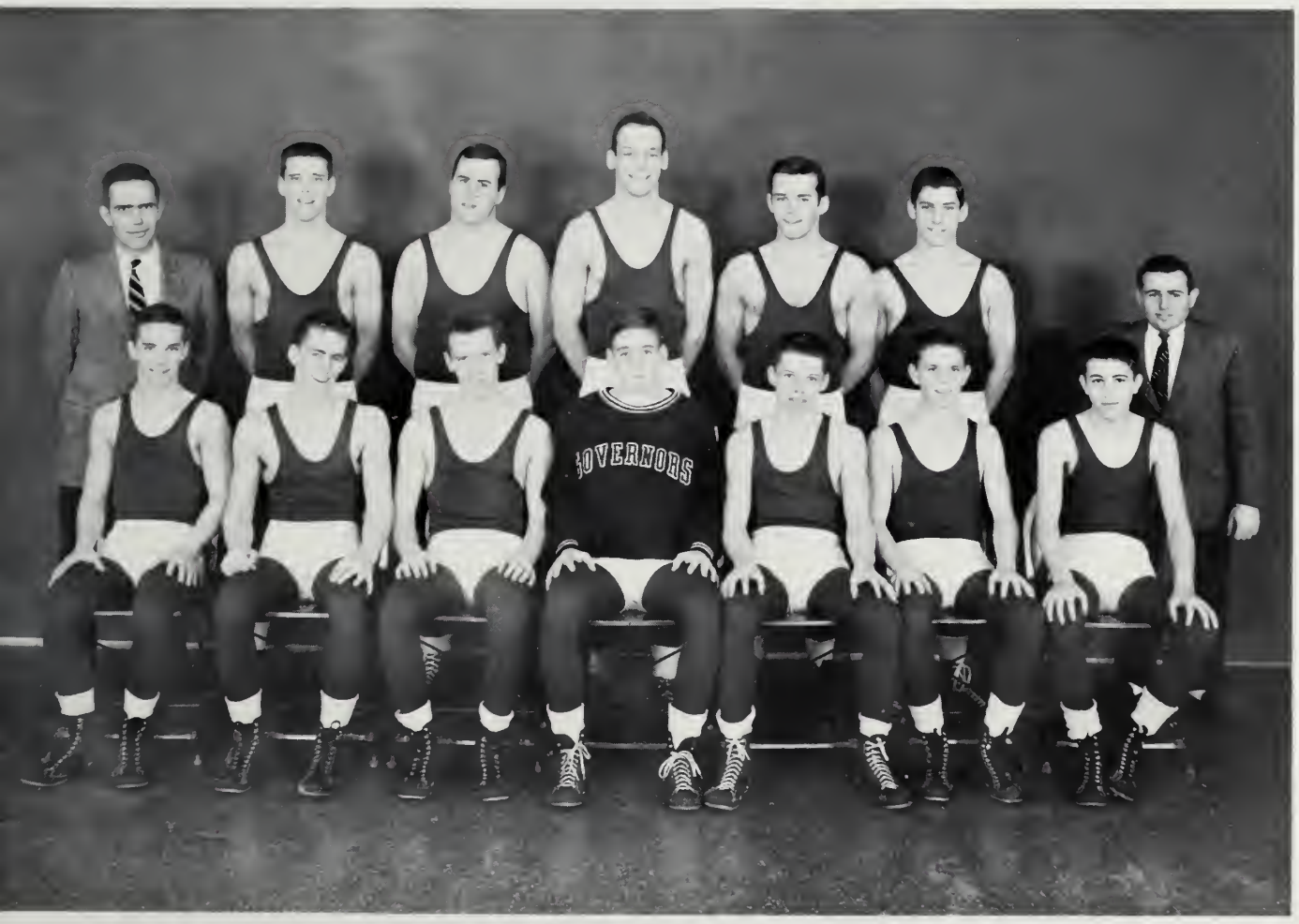
The 1961 Varsity Wrestling Team had a difficult tradition to live up to. They had not lost a dual meet since February of 1958, and the skein at the beginning of the season extended to twenty victories. As Mr. Evans said before a match last year, "We've been riding on a bubble; let's just hope it doesn't burst today." Working under such a tradition is like carrying a stack of plates and balancing the entire stack while stooping to pick up another. The stack was balanced until January 18, when Andover snapped the streak at twenty-two, defeating us 21-17. Showing a disappointed relief and the determination which distinguishes a superior team from a good team, the Governors went on to overpower five teams in a row, including Milton, who had beaten Andover. Added to the two wins before Andover, the team finished the season with seven wins and one loss.

Wrestling at the new 110-pound weight class was sophomore Bob Taylor. Bob won all eight of his matches and took fourth place in the Interscholastics.

At 115 for his second year was Mark Johnson, who ended the season with a seven and one record. A constantly improving wrestler, Mark was seeded sixth in the Interscholastics.

Wrestling again at 121 was senior Dave Graff, who compiled a five and one record. He was seeded fifth in the Interscholastics. Jim Canepa, sophomore newcomer to wrestling, also wrestled at 121. He won his first match by a fall and did a fine job in a tough weight class.

Rear: Mr. Evans (Coach), *Tarbell, Wakeman, Sawyer, Leahey, Stone,* Mr. Marr (Coach).
Front: *M. Johnson, Graff, Stearns, T. Dietz* (Captain), *Durfee, James Canepa, Taylor.*



Mr. G. Heberton Evans, *Coach*

Theodore E. Dietz, *Captain*

Winning seven of his eight matches, and each by a decisive fall, Captain-elect "Durf" Durfee wrestled at 127. "Durf" placed third in the Interscholastics by defeating the only man who had beaten him during the dual meet season.

At 133, John Stearns returned to the mats after having been out for two years with a back injury. John won two, tied one, and lost four. Three of his losses, however, were at 138. Also representing Governor Dummer at 138 were John Acerra and Gar Randall.

Captain Ted Dietz wrestled and won all eight of his matches at 147. "Mouse" led the team all year with a spirit which set a fine example for all who wrestled with him. Ted was seeded third in the Interscholastics, but was upset in the second round. In the consolation match he met the man who had been seeded first but had also been upset.

Although he was constantly bothered by a back injury which kept him from competing in the first two meets, John Tarbell was a valuable asset to the team at 157. John had a four and two record. Don Stone wrestled the first two matches in this class and won both of them by early falls.

Burke Leahey returned to wrestling after a year of absence to take the position at 167 and amazed everyone by taming some rough men on his way to a five and three record. Seeded eighth in the Interscholastics, Burke was overpowered by the man who eventually won.

Steve "Suave" Sawyer featured at 177 again this year. Steve won seven colorful matches out of eight, losing only to his nemesis, Van de Graff. It was a different story in the Interscholastics, where Steve beat him and placed second.

Sam "Panda" Wakeman and his "BLOAT!" tactics were at Unlimited. Sam is a knowledgeable wrestler and did a creditable job with every opponent. He finished the season with a record of four wins, three losses, and one tie.

The success of the team was primarily the result of the unflagging efforts of Mr. Evans and Mr. Marr. One does not have to see much of the Governor Dummer wrestling record to realize that good coaching is responsible for it. In the past five years, Mr. Evans has had three undefeated teams; and he has guided the teams to thirty-seven wins, as against four losses. No words can speak louder than these facts.

	Governors	*Opponents*
Browne and Nichols School	24	15
Noble and Greenough School	38	5
Phillips Andover	17	24
Belmont Hill School	39	8
St. Mark's School	33	13
Roxbury Latin School	41	10
Milton Academy	33	13
Tabor Academy	30	9

7 Wins, 1 Loss

NEW RINK BRIGHTENS OUTLOOK

During the summer, Governor Dummer Academy was provided with a desperately needed addition to the athletic facilities. Until we were informed that an artificial hockey rink would be built over the summer vacation, it seemed that many were more concerned about the chances of having a hockey season instead of worrying whether or not it would be a winning one. When Mr. Dalton announced during commencement that Mr. Frost had donated the money necessary for the installation of an artificial rink, many of us who had been holding our breaths in hopes of such a godsend sighed with relief and joy. Through the extreme generosity of Mr. Frost, we now have one of the largest and best outdoor rinks in the country. The lighting system is the only one of its kind, and it often provided better light for the rink than the sun. With the aid of the student body, the rink was completed before our Christmas vacation, and we had almost a week's practice before our departure.

This year we compiled the best record that a Governor Dummer hockey team has had in quite a long time. Much of the credit should be given to the rink and to Mr. Frost who made possible the ice needed for proper practices and which has been lacking in previous seasons. Although the final record of five wins, seven losses, and one tie is not the most impressive to be seen, we all were very proud of it and hope that next year's team will have a winning season. This is quite likely because two of the teams in our league, Browne and Nichols, and Moses Brown,

Third row: *Lowe* (Manager), Selden, Petri, *Studds*, *Ferris*, *Strater* (Manager).
Second row: Mr. Murphy (Coach), C. Smith, *Snowdon*, Farmer, *Vaughan*, *Andrews*, Mr. Dann (Coach).
First row: *Blair*, *Lorenson*, *S. Thomas*, *Hill* (Captain), *Booth*, *Hunt*, Bull.

JOHN R. HILL, *Captain*

MR. A. MACDONALD MURPHY, *Coach*

upset us this year with unusually strong teams. Both teams took early leads which we were not able to overcome in time. In contrast to these two rather poor games are the games with Milton and Belmont Hill. The Milton team was a good team and hoped to take us on the record of our past performances; however, because there has always been quite a bit of strong feeling between them and us, we were ready for them. In the first period Dec Andrews scored for us to put us ahead. The end of the first period and the second period were very even and no one scored. After Steve Blair repeatedly robbed them of goals, they finally managed to poke one into the net with seven minutes to play, thus evening the score. Although they struggled furiously to remain tied with us, Captain Tim Hill promptly took the puck to their end and scored on a shot from the blue line to clinch the game for us. It was a very gratifying one to win, and it gave us confidence for the approaching games which were to be tough ones. Going into the last game, with Belmont Hill, we had five wins, six losses, and one tie, and we hoped to take this one so that we would finish the season with a five hundred record. The Hillies have beaten us for several years in a row and were sure that they would again. This only served to our desire to win, and we went out onto the ice with determination. We gained an early lead through goals by Dec Andrews and Warren Vaughan in the first period; however, Belmont soon came to life and struggled to win. The final score was three to two. It was a heartbreaker to lose, but we played as well as we knew how.

Our able coaches, Mr. Murphy and Mr. Dann, taught us many of the finer points of hockey for which we are indebted to them. Mr. Murphy helped the lines to develop into smoothly working units rather than individuals playing separately, thus increasing their potence. Mr. Dann was as much help to the defense which improved amazingly during the season. He also gave the goalies good workouts by shooting at them with his "inaccurate" slap shots. We wish to thank Mr. Murphy and Mr. Dann, and Mr. Frost for making possible such an enjoyable and rewarding season and hope that future teams will have seasons as successful and as fulfilling as our's was.

	Governors	*Opponents*
St. Mark's School	0	5
Brooks School	2	3
M.I.T. Freshmen	8	2
Noble and Greenough School	1	1
Browne and Nichols School	1	4
Middlesex School	1	6
Lawrence Academy	4	0
Danvers High School	4	1
Milton Academy	2	1
St. Sebastian's Country Day	1	4
Berwick Academy	2	1
Moses Brown School	2	4
Belmont Hill School	2	3

5 Wins, 7 Losses, 1 Tie

A RECORD BREAKING SEASON

To quote the words of Coach Sperry, this year's winter track team was "the best winter track team Governor Dummer has ever had." Coached by Mr. Sperry and captained by Ed Kaiser, a combination hard to beat, the team had a most gratifying and successful season. Most important of all, the team successfully defended its Class B Championship at the New England Preparatory School Meet.

The season began with two weeks of hard workouts in December, before Christmas vacation. These two weeks of hard work benefited the team greatly in its first meet, a scant week after the end of the vacation. As the season progressed, the team improved tremendously under the able guidance of Coach Sperry and Assistant Coach Fenn. Frequent trips to the Andover and Exeter cages proved to be a great help.

In the second meet of the season, against Exeter and Tabor, the Governors lost to Exeter but beat Tabor by 7 points. In this meet, Captain-elect Denny Golden tied the school record in the 600 with an excellent 1:18.8. Captain Ed Kaiser ran 2:28.4 in the 1000 to beat the meet record in this event. Pete Boynton doubled by winning the shot put, with a toss of 50′ 9½″, and by taking second in the hurdles. Jeff Eveleth, a sophomore, ran a fine 1:20.8, his season's best, in the 600.

At the B.A.A. Games at Boston Garden, the mile relay team, consisting of Ed Kaiser, Bill O'Brien, Jeff Eveleth, and Denny Golden, not only broke the school record in 3:40.5, but also took second place in the Prep School Mile Relay. Then the relay team, this time consisting of Ed Kaiser, Tommy McDonald, Bill O'Brien and Denny Golden, broke their own record with a time of 3:40.0 at the New York University Interscholastic Track Meet in New York during Winter Week-end.

Third row: Huntington (Manager), H. Foss, Michel, Bjork, Clarke, Macintyre, Hague, Coffman (Manager).
Second row: Mr. Sperry (Coach), *Eveleth*, DeWolfe, Hamric, *D. Golden, Hendrix, Langenbach, T. Golden*, Jameson, Dorr, Mr. Fenn (Coach).
First row: *Norcross, Garland, Boynton, Wilson, Kaiser* (Captain), *O'Brien, Williams, McDonald, Baumann.*

Mr. William H. Sperry, *Coach*

Edgar Kaiser, *Captain*

At the New England Prep School Meet, Pete Boynton led the Governors in scoring with a second in the Class A shot put and a third in the Class A hurdles. Captain Ed Kaiser took fourth in Class A and first in Class B in the 1000, with a time of 2:26.8 — only .7 of a second off the school record. Captain-elect Denny Golden took fourth in Class A and first in the Class B 600. Miler Tommy Wilson won Class B with an excellent time of 4:50.8, his best for the season. Tommy McDonald won the Class B 300 in 35.2. The 1224 relay team, with Bill O'Brien, Boyd Norcross, Terry Golden and Tommy McDonald set a new school record for the distance with 2:26.3. Sophomore Randy Langenbach took second in the Class B 1000 with a time of 2:31.1. All in all, the Governors were third in Class A and, most important, retained the Championship of Class B.

The season developed the talents of the experienced seniors, and also drew attention to some promising underclassmen. Among the seniors were Captain Ed Kaiser, a constant winner in the 1000 and a fine Captain; Pete Boynton, a consistent scorer in the shot put and the hurdles; Bob Hendrix, a hardworking shot putter; Tommy McDonald and Billy O'Brien in the 300; highjumper Tony Garland, who jumped 3" over his previous best in the final meet with Tabor; and milers Tommy Wilson and Tony Baumann, two dedicated trackmen. The underclassmen were represented by Captain-elect Denny Golden, famous for his 110% put-out; sophomore Jeff Eveleth, who excels in the sprints as well as in the 600; freshman Terry Golden, a fine sprinter who ran 35.4 in the 300; and sophomore Randy Langenbach, who shows promise of becoming Governor Dummer's chief strength in the distances in years to come.

Hard work is the ingredient that makes a track team great; and Coach Sperry and Captain Ed Kaiser, who received the distinction of being named the Most Valuable Player of the team, supplied the fine leadership that gave the team the incentive to work hard. But other competitors also supplied the impetus for a successful team. Runners like Tom McDonald, Denny Golden, and Tommy Wilson set fine examples for the other members of the team to follow. As the record shows, the 1961 Winter Track Team was built around good leadership. a strong competitive spirit, and most of all, hard work.

	Governors	*Opponents*
Phillips Andover and Huntington School	6	49
Phillips Exeter and Tabor Academy	20½	54
Phillips Andover J.V.	50	19½
North Andover H.S.		29½
Phillips Exeter J.V.	67-1/3	53-2/3
New England Prep Meet	Third in Class A	
	First in Class B	
Tabor Academy	39	33

J. V. Basketball

Rear row: P. Johnson (*Manager*), Fullerton, Brace, Surrey, Donaldson, Lawrence, Moriarty, Shafmaster, Mr. Williams (*Coach*).
Front row: Navins, Snow, Prescott, Mackenzie (*Captain*), Connelly, Greeley, Sloane.

Third row: R. Johnson (*Manager*), Kotarski, Mann, Healy, D. Butler, Cook.
Second row: Mr. Eames (*Coach*), Means, McNeil, Parker, Beaman, Fitzpatrick, Jim Everett, Mr. Sargent (*Coach*).
First row: Rock, Bird, MacLaughlin (*Co-Captain*), Davagian, Whittemore, (*Co-Captain*), Dellenbaugh, Snyder.

J. V. Hockey

Pony Basketball

Rear: Philip Johnson (*Manager*), Dolce, Dexter, Johnson, Ashworth, Lewis, Mr. Anderson (*Coach*).
Front: D. Eaton, Olney, Pallotta, Poole (*Captain*), Karelis, Freedberg, Tuxbury.

Rear: John Everett, Hoadley, W. Williams, Whiting, Whitford, Hubbard, Roberts, Mr. Friend (*Coach*).
Front: Steffey, R. Robertson, Waggoner, J. Robertson, McGilvray, Heald, Fraser.

Pony Hockey

J. V. Wrestling

Third row: Bradley, D. Foss, Gregg, DeVeber, Coburn, Canterbury, C. Vaughan, Gibbons, Nims, Gummey, Brown, Dresser.
Second row: A. Ellis, M. Dietz, Pearsall, Austin, Brickson, Mitchell, Cate, Caldwell, J. Mercer, Critchley, H. Bailey, A. Thomas, Mr. Marr (*Coach*).
First row: C. Taylor, Husi, James, Pyne, Randall, P. Butler, J. Steele, Hughes, R. Hawkins, Ingalls.

Sub-varsity Records

J.V. WRESTLING

	G.D.A.	*Opp.*
Noble and Greenough School J.V.	14	6
Phillips Exeter J.V.	64	85
Brooks School J.V.	45	3
Ipswich High School	18	33
Milton Academy J.V.	34	6
Ipswich High School	26	21
Winnacunnet High School	31	20
St. Mark's School J.V.	21	30
North Andover H.S.	19	21

J.V. HOCKEY

ROBERT MCLAUGHLIN, ANDI WHITTEMORE, *Co-Captains*

	G.D.A.	*Opp.*
Brooks School J.V.	4	2
Noble and Greenough School J.V.	1	3
Brooks School J.V.	4	2
Middlesex School J.V.	1	6
J.V. Round Robin	Fourth	
Danvers High School J.V.	2	0
Wakefield High School J.V.	1	3
Milton Academy J.V.	0	0
Berwick Academy J.V.	5	1
Browne and Nichols School J.V.	7	1

FRESHMAN HOCKEY

Brooks School	4	3
Danvers High School	0	2
Lynn Atlantics	2	6
Browne and Nichols School	1	4

J.V. BASKETBALL

CALVIN MACKENZIE, *Captain*

	G.D.A.	*Opp.*
Lawrence Academy J.V.	26	50
Belmont Hill School J.V.	33	29
Browne and Nichols School J.V.	18	35
St. Mark's School J.V.	34	37
Middlesex School J.V.	28	38
Brooks School J.V.	33	19
Milton Academy J.V.	25	33
St. Paul's School J.V.	44	20
Belmont High School J.V.	25	38
Noble and Greenough School J.V.	32	26
Untouchables	32	33

PONY BASKETBALL

WILLIAM POOLE, *Captain*

	G.D.A.	*Opp.*
Cardinal Cushing	27	21
Portsmouth Jr. High	35	36
Ipswich J.V.	51	54
Emerson	34	21
Cardinal Cushing	42	52
Middlesex Thirds	42	37
Emerson	38	25
Middlesex Thirds	46	45

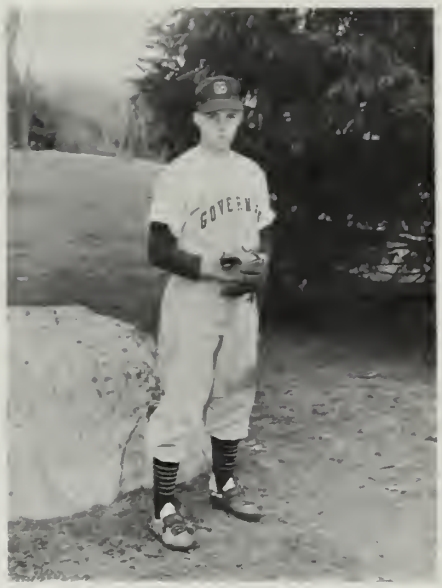
VARSITY BASEBALL WINS LEAGUE

The varsity baseball team has had a very successful season. The team was fortunate in having seven returnees from last year's squad.

After losing our first encounter with Groton, 7 - 1, we bounced back to win our next six games. The Big Red came through with a 12 - 4 victory over Roxbury Latin to start the win spree. Terry Ellis, getting his first win of the season, pitched a fine ball game. Browne and Nichols fell 6 - 0. They were followed by Noble and Greenough, who bowed 4 - 3 in a tight game. The Governors hit the road and got their fourth straight win at Brooks, 3 - 2, in a game that went ten innings. Tabor arrived at South Byfield only to leave with a 2 - 0 loss. St. Mark's was the Governors' sixth victim losing 5 - 0. The team traveled to Belmont Hill looking for its seventh consecutive victory but was defeated 7 - 4. Once again Terry Ellis pitched a very good game, allowing Belmont only two hits but eight errors handed the "Hillies" the victory. The team was not discouraged by this loss but was then determined to win the remaining games. The Big Red bounced back to beat St. Sebastian's 4 - 3. The Governors kept on by handing Milton a 5 - 2 loss. After this game the team was tied with Groton and Middlesex for the lead in the Private School League. The next game for the team was against Middlesex. Everyone on the squad realized the importance of winning this game. The team did just that, beating Middlesex 7 - 2. After the game

Third row: *Hoover*, Petri, *Kleven*, *Beaman*, *McNally*.
Second row: Mr. Navins (Coach), Mr. Eames (Coach), *Bissell*, *Gilchrist*, *Kasnet*, *Kotarski*, *Davagian* (Manager), Mr. Miller (Coach).
First row: *Ellis*, *Poland*, *Eaton*, *Steele* (Captain), *Thomas*, *Woodruff*, *Booth*.

Mr. Howard J. Navins, *Coach*



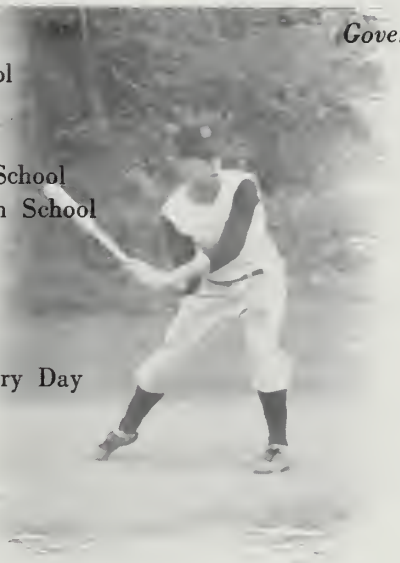
Dana Steele, *Captain*

word came that Groton had lost, thereby giving us the league championship. In the Commencement baseball game we avenged our former loss to the "Hillies" by trouncing them 10 - 0.

The team was fortunate to have such a fine captain as Dana Steele. Dana was a shining example in the field and a powerhouse at the plate. Terry Ellis was an essential member of the team. Without his fine pitching ability the league championship might not have been ours. Terry, this year's M.V.P., was a one man pitching staff, his record being 10 - 2. Tom Woodruff was an excellent first sacker, and he began to hit the ball toward the middle of the season. George Poland was a superb shortstop, committing only two errors throughout the entire season. George also became valuable at the plate, and he moved from number eight batter to number two. In the outfield we were strong. Albie Booth and Stan Thomas were fine defensive outfielders. Mike Kotarski, a freshman and only underclassman on the starting nine, not only caught anything that came his way, but also got more than his share of hits, including a home run in the Middlesex game. Pete Eaton was the team's receiver. Pete made some very good calls at timely moments in many games. There also were other members on the team who deserve recognition: Freddy Bissell was appreciated in his pinch hitting roles. Bis tied the Middlesex game up with a sharp single in the seventh inning. Bruce Gilchrist and Steve Kasnet did fine jobs of filling the third base hole.

The outlook for next year is promising. Mr. Marr will have five returning lettermen: outfielders captain-elect Mike Kotarski and Cy Hoover. pitchers Ed Kleven and Tim "Trees" McNally, and experienced third baseman Steve Kasnet.

The entire team was saddened when Mr. Navins announced that this would be his last year as head coach of varsity baseball. Everyone respected and enjoyed him on the baseball diamond, and much of the credit for the team's successful season belongs to Coach Navins. He taught the team to play better baseball, but more important, he taught them to think baseball. The members of this year's squad will always remember Mr. Navins' famous words: "I don't care how you get on base, but get on somehow!"



	Governors	*Opponents*
Haverhill High School	Cancelled	
Groton School	1	7
Roxbury Latin School	12	4
Browne and Nichols School	6	0
Noble and Greenough School	4	3
Brooks School	3	2
Tabor Academy	2	0
St. Mark's School	5	0
Belmont Hill School	4	7
St. Sebastian's Country Day	4	3
Milton Academy	4	2
Middlesex School	7	2
St. Paul's School	Cancelled	
Belmont Hill School	10	0

10 Wins, 2 Losses

DEPTH AND BALANCE PAY OFF

With a large number of returning lettermen and a nucleus of competitors from the highly successful winter track team. the 1961 spring track team started the season off well with an 82½-34½ victory over the M. I. T. freshmen. The highlights of the meet were sweeps in the javelin and the 220. won by Bob Hendrix and Bill O'Brien respectively. Captain Pete Boynton was double winner in the shotput and the discus.

At the Exeter Relays on April 22, the Governors entered relay teams in thirteen out of a possible fifteen events. The team placed in ten of the thirteen events. taking six seconds and four thirds. Governor Dummer was third out of seven teams competing.

On a cold and wet April 29, the Governors won a gratifying 70-47 victory over Moses Brown. Tony Garland won the high jump. with a leap of 5'9", a personal record. Tom Wilson got up from a muddy fall to win the mile. Hard work paid off for Bill O'Brien. as he broke his personal pole vault record with a vault of 10'6".

Our next victory was against Milton, whom we beat with a score of 83 2/3 - 43 1/3. Denny Golden was a double winner in the 100 and the 440. with times of 10.7 and 52.0, respectively.

The Governors suffered their first defeat on May 17 against a strong Deering High School team. Pete Boynton won the shot put with a heave of 51'6", his best for the

Third row: Robinson, Fenn, Barr, Eveleth, *T. Golden*, Barkin, *Hamric*, Michel, Dorr, Graves, Faxon.
Second row: Mr. Fenn (Coach), *Canterbury* (Manager), Hill, *D. Golden, Langenbach, Hendrix, Tarbell, Bird, Jameson, Coffman* (Manager), Mr. Sperry (Coach).
First row: *Norcross, Baumann, Williams, Wilson, Boynton* (Captain), *Garland, McDonald, O'Brien, Kaiser.*

PETER BOYNTON, *Captain*

MR. WILLIAM H. SPERRY, *Coach*

year. The Governors' depth was offset by excellent individual performances of a relatively small number of Deering trackmen, and the result was a disappointing 50 1/3 - 66 2/3 defeat.

There were several excellent individual performances at the New England Prep School Track Meet held at Andover on May 20. Captain Pete Boynton took third place in the shot put with a toss of 50'8" and sixth in the high hurdles with a time of 17.9. Tom McDonald took sixth place in the 440 with 52.8 and was sixth in the broad jump with 20'1". Ed Kaiser took fifth in the 880 with a personal best of 2:05.7. Freshman Terry Golden, a promising sprinter and hurdler, took fifth in the 220 low hurdles in 27.9. Sophomore Ranny Langenbach, a fast-improving distance runner, took sixth in the mile in 4:43.8.

On May 24 we won an easy 94-28 victory over Hebron Academy. The easy victory, however, did not affect the Governors' performances. Tom McDonald won the broad jump with a leap of 20'3". John Tarbell won the high jump to set a new track record at 6'0". He also won the high hurdles, tying the track record. Bill O'Brien set a new track record of 10.4 in the 100-yard dash. Ranny Langenbach set another track record of 4:48.8 in the mile.

One of the chief reasons for the team's success was the constant effort and spirit of Mr. Sperry, the head coach. Excellent leadership was also provided by Captain Pete Boynton, a tremendous competitor and a fine leader. Because of the constant help of the assistant coaches, Mr. Fenn and Mr. Homer, Mr. Sperry had more time to devote to individual events.

The team was led by outstanding performances from seniors Pete Boynton, Tony Garland, Bob Hendrix, Ed Kaiser, Tom McDonald, Bill O'Brien and Tom Wilson. In coming years the Governors will be bolstered by the performances of underclassmen such as Denny Golden, Ranny Langenbach, Terry Golden, and John Tarbell.

Although there were many excellent individual performances, the spring track team's strength came chiefly from depth, balance, good leadership, and good coaching.

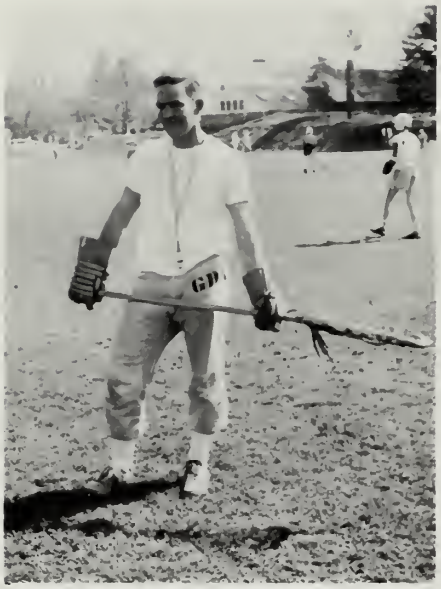
	Governors	*Opponents*
M.I.T. Freshmen	81½	35½
Phillips Exeter Relays	6 Seconds; 4 Thirds	
Moses Brown School	70	47
Milton Academy	83-2/3	42-1/3
Deering High School	50-1/3	66-2/3
Private School Meet	Second Class B	
Hebron Academy	94	28
St. Paul's School	Cancelled	

LACROSSE HAS ERRATIC SEASON

Although only four of last year's starters were returning, Coach Evans was not worried about the lack of experienced personnel; the whole of last year's great J. V. lacrosse team was moving to supplement the returning varsity squad members. Mr. Evans called the usual pre-Spring Vacation meeting of all varsity candidates and pointed out to them that they had the material needed to produce a winning team and that they could have a good season if they were willing to work for it. The boys went home and practiced their stick-handling over the vacation. And when they returned, they were ready to begin scheduled practices in earnest. Fortunately, unusually dry weather prevailed during the latter part of March; this condition allowed the squad to get on to the field within a few days, instead of forcing them to wait the usual one or two weeks for the fields to dry up. With the extra time provided by the early start, Coaches Evans and Anderson were able to review and to practice much more before the first game than they had been able to in previous years. The team won its first game easily.

The first attack was made up of Ted Dietz, Stan Healy, and Jeff Ellis. Ted led the league in the number of assists, while Jeff led the team in the total number of goals scored. Stan, a graduate of the previous year's J. V. team, proved to be dangerous on the crease with his well-developed quickstick. Captain Jim Hunt, obvious winner of the M. V. P., was the center midfielder; he also played on the

Third row: Bailey, Copeland, MacNutt, Stearns, Blair, *Whittemore*, Durfee, Brickson, *Ferris*.
Second row: Mr. Evans (Coach), *Wakeman* (Manager). *James*, Snyder, *Leahey*, Bond, *Clarke*, *Healy*, Mr. Anderson (Coach).
First row: *Ellis*, *Lorenson*, *Flaherty*, *Dietz*, *Hunt* (Captain), *Carroll*, *Snowdon*, *Studds*, *Tobey*.



Mr. G. Heberton Evans, *Coach*

James F. Hunt, Jr., *Captain*

crease with Stan, where his timing and accuracy accounted for many of the season's goals. On the wings were tireless Dick Snowdon and Dave Lorenson who played deep to take long shots and to retrieve loose balls. Although their position was not a glorious one, they did a fine job in recovering the ball so others could score. John Carroll, Colin Studds, and Pete Flaherty made up a strong defense. Colin and Pete did a great job in controlling opposing feeders, while John was always ready on the crease to back them up if they needed help. In the goal was next year's captain Tom Tobey. This was Tom's second year as varsity goalie, and he did an outstanding job at that position. In addition to very quick reflexes for stopping shots, Tom's speed and deceptiveness were great assets to the defense in clearing the ball to the attack. On the bench were the boys who provided strong backing for the starting team. Players such as Burke Leahey, Andi Whittemore, Chris Ferris, Bob Snyder, Barry MacNutt, and Dave Clarke, were all capable of entering the game and doing well. Managers Dave Stringer and Sam Wakeman excelled at the timer's table.

We were potentially a very powerful team. Not until the last game did we demonstrate our latent power. Against our earlier opponents the team members would spasmodically have good and bad days. Finally in the Tabor game, everyone was "on the beam." The result was a confident attack, a quick-hitting mid-field and an agile defense. The prestige of Governor Dummer lacrosse was further bolstered by this strong all-around performance that capped an enjoyable season.

This year's record of six wins, four losses, and one tie was a good record and one of which to be proud. The team as a whole thank Mr. Evans and Mr. Anderson for the time and effort they contributed in teaching them the game of lacrosse. Those boys who will be returning are looking forward to next spring and, hopefully, to another winning lacrosse season. The boys who will not be returning appreciate the devotion and interest that Mr. Evans and Mr. Anderson have exhibited in coaching them.

	Governors	*Opponents*
M.I.T. Freshmen	10	4
Phillips Andover	5	9
New Hampshire Freshmen	12	1
Tufts Freshmen	17	4
Phillips Exeter	1	7
Harvard Freshmen	6	9
St. Mark's School	10	4
Kimball Union Academy	6	6
Lawrence Academy	5	2
St. Paul's School	9	10
Tabor Academy	10	3

6 Wins, 4 Losses, 1 Tie

TENNIS HAS HIGH HOPES

Unfortunately, unsuccessful tennis teams have become the wont of Governor Dummer during the past several years. This year's proved to be no exception. There is one bright spot, however, in that all of this year's lettermen will be returning next year. The nine men of the ten on this year's team who will return are all potentially very good and showed their potential at various times this season.

Captain Ken Pouch played at the number one spot all year and played some very good men. He played his best match against St. Paul's where he defeated their top man, 9-7, 8-6. Captain Pouch received a vote of confidence from the team when he was elected co-captain for next year.

Jim Bull played number two except when he was sidelined with back trouble during the middle of the season. Jim is powerful and quick but erratic. His best effort was against Brooks where he lost the first set of his singles match but came back to win the next two to defeat a very good man. In the same match Jim teamed with Warren Steele to overpower the number two doubles team of Brooks.

Jebs Selden played number three and also number two during Jim Bull's absence. Jebs is consistent and hard-working. Against Brooks Jebs won his singles match and teamed up with Captain Pouch to win the number one doubles match. Through his determination and hard work Jebs earned the respect of the team and was elected co-captain of next year's team.

Warren Steele alternated at numbers four and five but played mostly at num-

Second row: Snow, *Johnson*, Mercer, *Bull*. Machinist.
First row: *Selden, Steele, Pouch* (Captain), *Vaughan, Andrews*.

KENNETH A. POUCH, JR., *Captain*

MR. ELLIOT C. TROMMALD, *Coach*

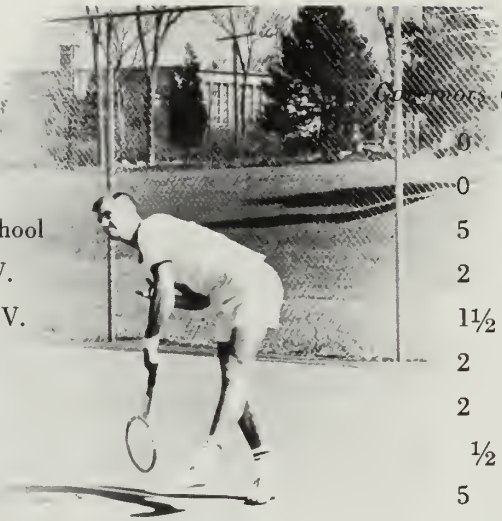
ber four. Warren plays a good game of tennis, but his temper often gets the best of him. He played well much of the season, but his best effort also came against Brooks where he won he won his singles and doubles matches. Against St. Paul's he pushed a good man to three sets.

Warren Vaughan alternated between four and five. Warren never failed to give his opponent a good match, and most of the time he stretched his match to three extra-game sets. He always hustled after the ball and played heads-up tennis, but the breaks always seemed to go against him. This year Warren was a great asset to the tennis team, and he will certainly be an integral part in the success of next year's team.

Dec Andrews and Paul Johnson played the numbers six and seven positions. They both showed themselves to be very good tennis players and should be a great help to next year's team.

The tennis team had its good days and its bad days, but it certainly improved as the season progressed. The scores against good opposition got closer and closer as the year went on until the team defeated Brooks in its last match of the season. Almost everyone on the team played his best against Brooks, and the result was a 5-4 victory. After Brooks the second-best match was the match which ended in a 7-2 victory for St. Paul's. St. Paul's had a powerful team, yet the members of the team took their singles opponents to three sets in all the matches except Pouch's victory and Andrews' defeat. The match was close but the breaks went against the Governors in five out of the six singles matches and two out of the three doubles matches.

Frequent cries of "Will you hustle, Bull?", "Run after that ball!", and "Come on! Hustle, hustle, hustle!" were heard daily on the Cottage courts as Coach Trommald attempted to whip the team into shape. His success was limited, but his enthusiasm helped to improve the team physically and mentally. Any success attained by the tennis team of 1961 is due largely to the enthusiasm and determined efforts of Coach Trommald.



	Governors	*Opponents*
M.I.T. Freshmen	0	9
Middlesex School	0	9
Haverhill High School	5	0
Phillips Exeter J.V.	2	7
Philips Andover J.V.	1½	7½
St. Mark's School	2	7
St. Paul's School	2	7
Milton Academy	½	2
Brooks School	5	4
Belmont Hill School	Cancelled	

	Governors	*Opponents*
Andover - Exeter	Cancelled	
M.I.T.Freshmen	8½	½
Harvard Freshmen	2	7
Andover - Exeter	Second	
Andover - Exeter	Second	
St Sebastian's Country Day	9	0
Lawrence Academy	24½	8½
Haverhill High School	9	0

GOLF TEAM WINS TROPHY

Although rainy weather cancelled the start of the Governor's '61 golf season, the team defeated the M.I.T. freshmen on April 26. Scoring a substantial 8½-½ victory, the team began one of its best seasons in recent years. With five returning lettermen and an additional five potential team members, the Red team looked toward the 1961 season with optimism. After their win over M.I.T. freshmen, the Governors faced a strong Harvard freshman team. In this match the Red team fought down to the wire, each match going to the eighteenth hole, but they met defeat 7 - 2. Rick Knight and Captain John Canepa won the Governor's first point, while Pebble Rock and Peter Buck gained the Red team's second point. In their next match the Governor Dummer golf team faced Exeter and Andover for the first time this season. The Governors, determined to retrieve the trophy which they had lost the year before, played well on the long Andover course. When the final strokes were tallied, the Red team found itself four strokes behind Andover, the leader. In their second and last meeting with Exeter and Andover, the Governors were able to overcome the four point deficit and win the tri-meet by nine strokes. Rick Knight was low man for the Red team with an eighty. Pebble Rock and John Canepa also helped the Governors win back the cup. Having achieved this victory, the Governor Dummer golf team met St. Sebastians on the Ould Newbury Golf Course. All the members of the team played well and proceeded to swamp the Saints 9 - 0. Pebble Rock played excellent golf during the match and posted a seventy-seven. Travel-

Second row: Everett, Huston, *Knight*.
First row: *Buck*, *Chilton*, *Canepa* (Captain), *Rock*, *Smith*

Mr. Robert Friend, *Coach*

John Canepa, *Captain*

ing to Groton, we faced Lawrence Academy. Baffled by the hilly course, the Red team got off to a slow start. But as soon as they got the feel of the terrain, the Governors settled down and defeated Lawrence Academy 25 - 8. Dave Chilton and Slater Smith did a fine job that day, and they were able to win a substantial number of points for the Governor Dummer team. Our next opponent was Haverhill High School. This being the first time a Governor Dummer golf team had played Haverhill, the Red team attempted to make an impression, and this they accomplished. The Governor's first man, Pebble Rock, shot a firey one under par thirty-five on the back nine and ended up with a three over par seventy-five. Every member of the team was able to win his individual match and also to win the best ball competition. The Governors final score was nine points while Haverhill had none.

Much of the team's success was due to their coach, Mr. Friend. In the beginning of the season he was the one who worked hard in order that the team might be permitted to play on different courses since Ould Newbury was closed. Under Mr. Friend's supervision the boys not on the team were given ample opportunity to challenge those who held team positions. This accounted for the team's depth this year. Bill Huston and Jim Everett provided keen competition for the members of the team, and they will be a great asset to the team next year. The Red team's record is a fine tribute to the work done by their coach, Mr. Friend.

For his second year in a row, Pebble Rock has proved himself worthy of the M.V.P. award. Not only has Pebble improved sufficiently in the mechanics of golf, but also he has learned how to remain more relaxed, the result being that his confidence in his game has greatly increased. Next year Pebble Rock and Rick Knight will be co-captains, and they will ably lead a team, which, in Coach Friend's words "is loaded with talent"

J. V. Lacrosse

Third row: Ellis, Hawkins, Roberts, DeVeber, Higgins, Coburn, Johnson, Dresser, Fraser, Bradley.
Second row: Mr. Coolidge (*Coach*), Brace, Eaton, Hubbard, Nims, Hoadley, Johnston, Ingalls, Hughes, Robertson, Brown, Mr. Williams (*Coach*).
First row: Gordon, Cate, Underhill, Bjork, Bailey, Farmer (*Captain*), Randall, Stone, O'Dea, Steele, Gregg.

Third row: Tongberg, Agnew, Gibbons, Donaldson, Caldwell, A. Johnson, Dietz, Gearhart.
Second row: Fielding (*Manager*), Accera, Hague, Dent, Pearson, Rignall, Butler, Critchley, Macintyre, Huntington.
First row: Fenn, Barr, Dorr, Barkin, Hamric, Michel, Faxon.

J. V. Track

J. V. Baseball

Second row: C. Taylor (*Manager*), Steffey, Almy, Surrey, Mackenzie, Lawrence, Dolce, Mr. Marr (*Coach*).
First row: McPhee, Connelly, Smith (*Co-Captain*), MacLaughlin (*Co-Captain*), Sloane, Navins.

Second row: O'Dea (*Manager*), Poole, H. Foss, Williams, Heald, Lewis, Thomas, D.Foss, Mr. Sargent (*Coach*).
First row: Ashworth, Freedberg, Everett, Pallotta (*Captain*), Karelis, Robertson, Van Zile.

Pony Baseball

Sub-varsity Records

PONY BASEBALL

ROBERT PALLOTTA, *Captain*

	G.D.A.	*Opp.*
Ipswich Freshmen	1	2
Andover	0	5
Emerson	2	9
Portsmouth Freshmen	4	11
Emerson	8	7
Thompson Academy	6	7
Middlesex	7	4

J. V. BASEBALL

ROBERT F. MACLAUGHLIN, CHADBOURN H. SMITH, *Co-Captains*

	G.D.A.	*Opp.*
Belmont Hill School J.V.	5	3
Middlesex School J.V.	4	3
Phillips Exeter Academy J.V.	4	5
Brooks School J.V.	5	1
Tabor Academy J.V.	4	3
Brooks School J.V.	5	0
Phillips Exeter Academy J.V.	1	2
Belmont Hill School J.V.	11	6
Haverhill High J.V.	14	12
Middlesex School J.V.	3	0

J. V. TRACK

	G.D.A	*Opp.*
Masconomet High	54½	53½
Winnicunnet High	79	38

J. V. LACROSSE (A)

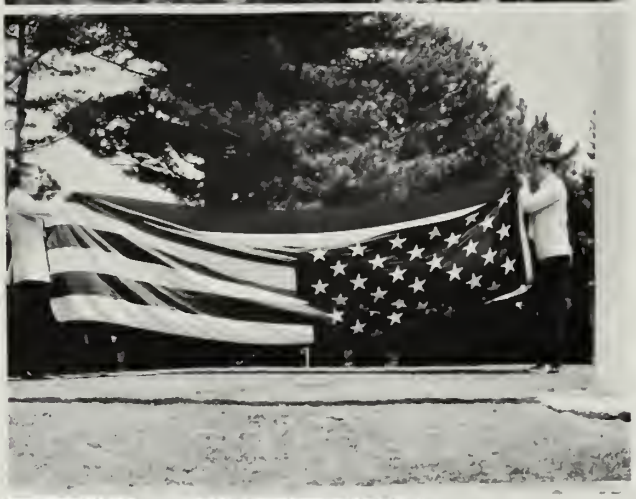
FORBES FARMER, *Captain*

	G.D.A.	*Opp.*
Andover Club Team	4	6
Roxbury Latin Varsity	2	1
Andover Club Team	6	4
Rivers Varsity	1	3
St. Mark's	6	7
St. Paul's	8	1
Lawrence	7	3
Tabor	0	8

J. V. LACROSSE (B)

	G.D.A.	*Opp.*
Andover Juniors	1	8
Andover Juniors	3	5
Andover Juniors	1	7
Rivers Junior Varsity	1	8

COMMENCEMENT



1961 Commencement

Friday, June 2, dawned warm and humid. As the early hours passed and more friends and guests arrived, an atmosphere of electric excitement and congeniality pervaded the verdant campus. Convertibles purred down Elm Street, flash bulbs popped, families strolled and chatted, and seniors signed Milestones.

The first of the official commencement events was the dedication by Mr. Wilkie of the restored Moody-Boynton house. At eleven o'clock the Morse Flag was awarded to Peter Boynton. As soon as the seniors had disentangled themselves from their gowns, Mr. Sager and the Senior Glee Club gave an exceedingly fine performance in Lang. The Meistersingers and the entire club "rose to the occasion" to provide a really satisfying concert.

Luncheon under the cool elms was followed by the baseball game with Belmont Hill. The audience was baked, the opposition was bombed, and Mr. Navins was justifiably proud. His last game was one of memories — Dana's home-run, George's slick fielding, Terry's fanning the last batter. Many sun-burned faces appeared at the dinner in Alumni Gymnasium. The evening was one of hand-shaking and back-slapping, tempered by parental pride. Al Booth, as master of ceremonies, did a commendable job in presenting the speakers for the evening — Mr. Wilkie, Ed Kaiser and Charlie Rignall.

Early Saturday morning, it looked as though Mr. Wilkie had taken charge of the weather again. Ominous clouds threatened, but by nine o'clock the day had firmly established itself as one of humid warmth. At the graduation exercises, Mr. Wilkie announced the recipients of the academic prizes and Dr. Claude Moore Fuess presented his interesting address. After Mr. Dalton awarded the diplomas the graduates, "lifting the Senior Song on high," filed around the milestone. Each felt a distinct sensation of pride upon the realization that he was now part of the Governor Dummer tradition. With uncontrollable exuberance the graduates raced across the lawn to Phillips - all in a hurry to "get outta here". But they will return.

Commencement Prizes

(Listed in order of presentation - Quotes, unless otherwise specified, by Mr. Wilkie.)

Morse Flag

"The Morse Flag was first awarded at the 150th Commencement of this school on June 9, 1913, and it has been awarded each year since that time to the senior whose record in all respects has met with the highest approval of the faculty. According to the trust established by the late Reverend Glenn Tilley Morse, long-time friend and trustee of the Academy, a new flag is provided each year in order that the old flag which has flown during the past year may be given to a member of the graduating class. This year the Morse Flag is awarded to *Peter Leavenworth Boynton* of La Jolla, California.

Very few there are who have ever qualified more for this prize or given greater promise for leadership in the future. As a member of Cum Laude, editor of THE GOVERNOR, fine athlete, captain of spring track, and president of his class, Peter has made an outstanding contribution to the Academy.

Bausch and Lomb Medal

"The Bausch and Lomb award goes to that student who, in the estimation of the faculty, has been most outstanding in the study of science. I am very pleased to award the Bausch and Lomb Medal to the creator of the wind tunnel now on view at the Science Exhibit, *Bertram Short Noyes, Jr.* of Newbury.

Goodwin Athletic Prize

"The Goodwin Athletic Prize, established by Mr. Fred H. Goodwin of the Class of 1916, and a trustee of the Academy from 1920 to 1949, is given to the senior who, by athletic achievement and sportsmanship, has brought the greatest honor to his school during the past year. It is awarded this year to a young man who played nearly all of each football game and was truly a clutch performer. Defenseman on the varsity hockey team and captain of varsity lacrosse, he was at all times a fine leader through the example of his own play and determination. I take great pleasure in presenting the Goodwin Athletic Prize to *James Franklin Hunt, Jr.* of Clinton, New York.

Ingham Fund Scholarships

"The Ingham Fund Scholarship was established through the generosity of the family of the late Dr. Charles S. Ingham, former headmaster of Governor Dummer Academy, in honor of his father, the late Samuel Kellogg Ingham of Saybrook, Connecticut, to help an industrious and able boy work his way through school. This year we are dividing the scholarship between two such deserving boys. Grants of $350. each go to *John Hall Dorr* of Lancaster, and *Anthony Dunster Whittemore* of Cohasset.

Cumings Prize

"The Cumings Prize was established by the family and friends of the late Fred T. Cumings of Troy, New Hampshire. It is awarded annually to a boy 'who has shown perseverance, hard work, and good spirit in overcoming obstacles and disappointments.' It is a great pleasure to award the Cumings Prize to a senior who has worked hard and effectively on his academic courses and who has faced disappointment through athletic injury and in other ways with rare courage, *David DeMott Stringer* of Manlius, New York.

Gaffney Prize

"The Gaffney Prize, established in memory of Robert A. Gaffney of the Class of 1940, is awarded to that senior 'who, in the opinion of his teachers, has been most considerate of the rights, opinions and sensibilities of others.'

As a member of the Senior Council, fine student aud excellent athlete, this year's winner of the Gaffney Prize has been a leader by quiet example. Although he has a mind of his own and knows where he is going at all times, he is always ready to listen to a new idea or opinion. I take great pleasure in awarding the Gaffney Prize to *George Morrison Poland, II,* of Gloucester.

Harvard Book Prize

(Awarded by Mr. Philip Morgan, who is a graduate of Harvard and a member of our Board of Trustees.)

"The Harvard Book Prize is awarded to that member of the junior class deemed most worthy through high scholarship and character. It is my pleasure to award the Harvard Book Prize to *Peter Bruce Machinist* of Manchester, New Hampshire."

Special Prizes

"In any society there are a number of people who fall into the category of the unsung hero -- people who make a great contribution to their community and yet never do have a medal pinned on their chests. They just do not quite fit the terms of established awards.

Through the generosity of Mr. Milton L. Dodge of Newburyport, we are able once again to single out some of those boys 'whose pereseverance, courage, initiative, or sense of responsibility has been a source of strength to the Academy.'

"The first Special Prize is awarded to a senior who has carried the major weight of Student Council responsibility and has been diligent in the performance of his duties. An example of this occurred on a recent evening when he noticed lights on in the library about 11:00 p. m. and took it upon himself to investigate. As it happened, the prowlers in the building were a late-evening visitor to the school and the headmaster. However, the story proves the point I wish to make about the Senior Council president, *Theodore Espe Dietz of* Albuquerque, New Mexico.

"The second Special Prize goes to a senior who showed his mettle when, three days before the opening football game, he broke his ankle and thereby lost his long-cherished opportunity of leading the team

of which he was co-captain on the playing field. Nevertheless, he did lead in a very real sense from the sidelines. In addition, he went on to play an important role in the school as a strong Council member and an able editor of the MILESTONE, *John Marcus Carroll* of South Byfield.

"Some young men are noteworthy for their ability to lead and convince their fellows by the force of their words. Others lead by the example of their own deeds, their dedication to a cause, their assumption of personal responsibility. An outstanding young man of the latter type who has been a bulwark in school is *Thomas Coventry Woodruff* of Joliet, Illinois.

"A few years ago a slender boy appeared on the Governor Dummer wrestling mat to seek a berth on the team. At the beginning no one thought he could ever succeed in making the grade in such a rugged sport, but he calmly announced his intention to do so and plunged into the task of proving his point. For the past two years, the lad who didn't have a chance in wrestling has been the varsity 121-lb.-er and, for the good of the team, he wrestled in a higher weight class three times, winning two of three such matches while amassing a total record of five wins and one loss. His performance is an outstanding example of courage, determination, and concern for the group of which he was a part, *David Walker Graff* of Indiana, Pennsylvania.

"The final Special Prize is awarded to a senior renowned for his exploits on three varsity teams, but also one whom we recognize even more tonight for having pulled himself up by his boot straps to a remarkable degree in the academic area despite the time and energy which he has devoted to his other activities, *Dana Allen Steele, Jr.* of Daytona Beach, Florida.

Barriskill Prize

"The James M. Barriskill Prize, established in 1960 by the students of the Academy in memory of Mr. Barriskill, is awarded annually to that member of the senior class 'who has made an outstanding contribution in the field of music at the Academy.' The winner this year has been a member of the Glee Club, an accomplished performer on the trumpet, and a drummer par excellence. I am very happy to award the Barriskill Prize to *Frederick Barry MacNutt* of Locust Valley, New York.

Academy Prize

"For many years the Academy Prize was maintained by the mother of Headmaster Emeritus Edward W. Eames. In June 1959 the underclassmen of the Academy endowed this prize so that henceforth at each Commencement it could be given 'In honor of Edward W. and Eleanor K. Eames so that the qualities they so deeply prized might be prized in turn by future and succeeding classes.' It is awarded to that senior who by his unselfishness and sportsmanship has best exemplified the spirit of the school.

Few boys in my experience have demonstrated such determination to excel in all

departments of school life as has this year's winner. He has been a strong student, a determined athlete, an effective chairman of the spring prom committee and of the Chapel Committee, a leading member of the Student Council, and an able toastmaster this evening. Every task he has undertaken has been done well and enthusiastically. It is my great pleasure to present the Academy Prize to *Alan Dibble Booth* of Danbury, Connecticut.

Moody Kent Prizes

"The Moody Kent Prizes are given annually to the students who have achieved outstanding records in various academic departments. No more than one Moody Kent Prize may be awarded to the same boy.

"The Moody Kent Prize for the highest standing in English is awarded to *Charles Edward Rignall* of Kingston, New York.

"The Prize for the highest standing in History is awarded to *Peter Haydn Eaton* of Newburyport.

"The Moody Kent Prize for the highest standing in French is awarded to *Peter Bruce Machinist* of Manchester, New Hampshire.

"The Prize for the highest standing in Spanish is awarded to *Boyd Austin Norcross, Jr.* of Rowley.

"The Moody Kent Prize for the highest standing in Latin is awarded to *Stephen Roger Barkin* of Manchester, New Hampshire.

"The Prize for the highest standing in Science is awarded to *George Morrison Poland, II* of Gloucester.

"The Moody Kent Prize for the highest standing in Mathematics is awarded to *Michael Ralph Stonebraker* of Newbury.

Ambrose Prize Speaking Awards

"Each year three young orators are awarded the Ambrose Prizes for excellence in public speaking. During this academic year many seniors have addressed various men's clubs and high-school groups in the area. The first prize of $25. is awarded to *Charles Edward Rignall* of Kingston, New York.

"The second prize of $15. is awarded to *Edgar Fosburgh Kaiser, Jr.* of Lafayette, California.

"The third prize of $10. is awarded to *Alan Dibble Booth* of Danbury, Connecticut.

Thorndike Hilton Cup

"The Thorndike Hilton Cup was established by the Class of 1919 in memory of their classmate, Thorndike Hilton. It is awarded each year to the ranking scholar in the senior class. With the cup also goes a medal provided by the late Miss Margaret Cushing of Newburyport, long a close friend and neighbor of the Academy. To become the top-ranking student in a senior class that has had a stronger academic record than any previous one is no mean feat. This year's winner has also been a National Merit Scholarship finalist. It gives me great pleasure to award the Thorndike Hilton Cup to *Charles Edward Rignall* of Kingston, New York."

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When asked if he had been to Florida during the vacation, suntanned nature boy Pete DeWolfe replied, "No, just a few hours under the sun-lamp. Honest, it doesn't really hurt . . . much." Tom Wilson, one of G.D.A.'s wonder track stars, is so high-strung that he has great difficulty in getting to sleep before a meet. He imagines midnight marauders wielding cans of Aero-Shave. Charlie Rignall, Honor Roll boy, has found a sure-fire solution to achieve Cum Laude: self-imposed room arrest. Unfortunately, he was not able to arrange for room service. An ancient African idol, the god of chemical reactions, was auctioned by Dean "Fenn" Hale. Unfortunately, however, the bidding was stopped at $500 by a bullish cry of "Sold!" A white trail of soapsuds follows John "Brillo" Stearns in the rain. He has 60% more soap to the pad than any other Senior in the class. Chief Recording Engineer Dave Stringer reports that the female voice is difficult to get on tape. However, his new recording will soon be available for $3.98. Tony Baumann, English exchange student from Kenya, has rapidly caught on to the American way of life. As a matter of fact, he made the mistake of inviting two girls to the Milestone Dance. Dave "Graph-a-phone" Graff must have a sixth sense. It is reported that he can tell who receives food from home even before the recipient has opened his package.

"Stony" spent many sleepless nights pondering the problems of Math 4 and came to Math class only to regain his lost sleep. "Big Mike" was the dayboy representative to Mr. Trommald's "Untouchables." Super-Chuck Vaughan's dread of Ingham was dispelled when he learned that the Butt Club had been moved outside. However, he still must walk through the smoking area to get to the library. Pete Boynton faced the ire of Mr. Evans this winter when he inadvertantly let the cat out of the bag to all who read the *Governor* to pick up top-security wrestling facts. The award for keeping cool in time of emergency goes to "Woody" Ives, who was able to convince Mr. Ohrn that it was only water that he was draining from a champagne bottle. The "Hush of Ed" is reputed to have made a "Symphony of Love" while stumbling off a Carousel after a rapid whirl on the Dick Clark show. "Hey, wait a minute! You can't do that!" were Rick Finnerty's words as the pick of the day, "Lucky Chuckie", finished ninth in a field of eight.

Boyd was the most serious and studious of the dayboys. Boyd and "Achilles" Rignall had their spats, but they finally agreed that Aristotle and Plato were . . . thing. We all wonder how Mouse's red farm boots will look with a black graduation gown. "Why shucks," drawled the Desert Mouse, "I came here in 'em, and I'm gonna leave in 'em." Bill O'Brien kept up a continuous rivalry with "Stony" in Math and American History, but somehow never seemed to come out ahead. Bill has often been heard expounding on the advantages of being a dayboy. Adamantly denying that he will be bald in five years, Steve Sawyer continues to comb out his hairs by the hundreds. It has even been reported that he wrote to "Dear Abby" about the premature loss of his curly locks. *Mad* Magazine is soon coming out with an Alfred E. Neuman puppet. What they don't know is that we have Tim Hill. Try passing your hand over his head without getting snared in the strings. Austin Graves must be a ravenous eater, for he went through three bags of food in a week. Or could it be that the seniors have finally figured out the secret of the little black box. Recently accepted to the National Brotherhood of Second-Story Men, Ted Murphy displayed an amazing proficiency at climbing fire escapes. However, his acceptance cost him friends at a certain girls' school. Tom Woodruff, who thinks he's tough as nails, has one very weak point — his ribs. He's as ticklish as Snoopy, and his tormentors have to call in Suave when the going gets rough.

Bert Noyes and Freddy "I." Thurlow plan to go into show business as a team and call themselves "Bert and I." Bert and Fred were accomplished chemists as partners in the lab last year and proved to be equally formidable in the Physics Lab. George Hawkins is getting fed up with acting as host to a group of Italian guest stars. Recently, "Walkin' " completely lost his head and cried, "Come on, fellas, get out!" Contrary to popular belief, Stan Thomas does not run a boarding house in Wellesley. It's just that he never goes home when people use his house for weekends. "Farmer" and Rao had a feud, but "Farmer" won when he hit Rao with a piece of chalk and broke the arm off his desk.

The denizens of Pierce I were astonished when Alby Booth took part in a Mafia movement. Even more amusing was that the leaders escaped the wrath of Mr. Sperry, while Al was left holding the bag. The exceptional performances of Roger Williams in Public Speaking earned him the proverbial "pretty good job on the whole." Roger caused quite a controversy with his "high school vs. prep school athletics" speech. Apparently Jane did not understand the significance of John Lowe's nickname, "Bat"; for the nattily dressed gentleman received a stuffed flying rodent from her as a present. Tom McDonald, who reportedly cannot make the fine distinction between a window hole and a snowball shelter, was one of the many casualties on the Ingham battlefield. "Smooth" Rick Zinn, expert corner-cutter, was reported to have been nailed for using the "Fleetwoods" as an alarm clock for Rao at 3:30 in the morning.

Author of a soon-to-be-released account of the travels of a folk music fan through Italy, "Cloud" Snowdon claims that the title, *Europe On A Mandolin String*, will be responsible for its wide sale. Special Assistant Librarian George Poland reportedly has not changed the sheets on his bed in the library for two weeks. George is festering from the remarks that he will come back as a P. G. to work in the library. Is it true that John Kempf is shaking the beat influence? We have it that he actually wore a shirt under his sweater when he went to the Mansion House for dinner.

Pete Eaton wins the "Cradle Robber" Award. Pete is famous for his 90's on Uncle Tom's and Willy's tests. Pete enjoyed showing off his blue '60 Dodge. John Canepa, one of the Lauderdale riot incitors, was reduced from his life of leisure at Gulfstream to hitch-hiking from New York to Laconia all because of "Chicago" in the eighth. Bob "Hobey" Hendrix, agent for the class of 1961, is worried about the people who have threatened to send him funds in postage due letters in the coming years. Was Bruce Gilchrist's eye injury self-inflicted so he could wear shades in class? Casually puffing on an English Oval, Gil cleared his throat and denied the whole affair. It is fortunate that "Hap" Bliss is even-tempered. On one of the few occasions when he lost his head, he almost wiped out half the corridor with a hairbrush. Tom Mercer enjoyed the unique position of being half dayboy and half boarder. Tom is the only dayboy to take a weekend out of the area when he visited Dana Hall with "Bat."

Mr. Ohrn has found the "missing link" in a series of coffeepot seizures. A trail of Maxwell House to the third floor led Rao to his prey. Trapped in his lair, Jim Hunt denied any connection with the culprit. Does Dave Chilton really need water to breathe? If not, why does he have an aqua-lung full of water in his room, and why does he spend so much time in the shower? Great alarm seized the campus when a freshman reported seeing the tracks of the Abominable Snowman. Quiet was restored only when it was discovered that the tracks actually belonged to "Trickely" Steele. It is reported that Dave Clarke, affectionately known as "Mother", shattered the previous infirmary attendance record with a total of thirty-seven visits in one week, bettering his former mark by twelve. Stereo-hi-fi enthusiast Tony Garland has the most powerful record player in Phillips. Although he likes to keep the statistics classified, it has leaked out that he has ½ watt per channel. When apprehended for skipping an entire day of classes, "Beebs" calmly explained that he couldn't leave his room; he took five and a half hours on one word in the "Jumble" puzzle. Has Mr. Moto turned Communist? He still has his incense burning, but he subscribes to a socialist newspaper and has a picture of Karl Marx on his wall.

No one is sure that Terry Ellis lives on Pierce I until about ten o'clock at night when he plays a leading role in the attacks on Woody. At other times Terry is anywhere that his books aren't. "Dell" and "Undies" are probably the quietest roommates in school. The only sounds ever to issue from their chamber are the rumblings of a minor skirmish or the blast of Ray Charles from Underhill's record player. Otherwise, all is blissfully quiet, for the boys are right next to Mr. Navins' study. It seems that Jack Brickson has turned his photographic hobby into quite a business. His collection of Mafia pictures is worth a small fortune on the black market. Good grief, Fred Bissell, where's your state loyalty? All you talked about in the fall was Iowa's position in the top ten, but when vacation came you quit the Midwest for a warmer climate.

Senior Council member Geoff Robinson has been agitating all year to get his Vespa to school. But, alas, he has had to content himself with looking at Mr. Paluska's motorcycle. Sam Wakeman says that he is a member of the Butt Club because he enjoys smoking. But we know that smoking reduces the appetite and is the first step towards a diet. Could it be possible? Is "Babyface" Bailey really leader of the Mafia or just a figurehead? Speaking of heads, doesn't Laurence really own a comb? It is reported that Mr. Sager is giving him one for graduation.

As underclassmen we passed through ephemeral stages of impulsive cockiness, quiet confidence, disparaging cynicism, and preppy *savoir-faire*. We were preoccupied with sports, girls, cars, and even studies. We played the roles of lofty idealists and vigorous iconoclasts. As we encountered each new mode of action or attitude, we consciously or unconsciously considered its propriety and accepted or rejected it as a personal trait. By the beginning of our Senior year, the character of each senior had been fairly well determined. The experiences of our Senior year have served to ingrain the adopted and original traits more firmly into each personality. We have been faced with challenges in American History, THE GOVERNOR, and the hockey team. From our many challenges, we have often emerged victorious. Consequently our Senior year has been particularly rewarding. We have been a class of broad and various talents in which each member has found an integral position. We have profited from our associations with classmates of diverse backgrounds and interests; and from conversation which has ranged from folk music to Socialism. We have experienced the unique vitality of the unity of motivation known as "school spirit." There were accomplishments of which we, individually and collectively, have been justifiably proud — the Belmont Hill football game, a history term paper, and the success of the Merit Scholars.

During our associations, experiences, and conversations each of us has been forming his personality more distinctly. The period of drastic character change is now over. The "formative years" are past, and the figure that emerges is a direct reflection on his environment of the last few years.

The Governor Dummer graduate is psychologically and educationally prepared for the immediate future. He is justifiably confident in his ability. He no longer concerns himself entirely with the scuttlebutt of his corridor. He has considered and discussed the problems of the school and the nation. He no longer avoids discussion of the inanimate. With his added self-confidence he is more appreciative of his environment. He values more highly the stiff educational standards, the devoted faculty, and the personal atmosphere. He appreciates the frankness of his friends, the responsibility given him through participation in extra-curricular activities, and the stimulation to physical development. The appreciative graduate realizes that Governor Dummer has helped in many more ways than merely giving him a good education. The school has offered each of us the opportunity to improve himself mentally, physically, and spiritually. We have paid for our education but we still owe a debt for all that Governor Dummer has offered us beyond education.

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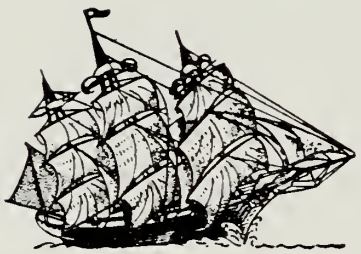

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